

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Nixon at Congress Page 3  
The Lod wounded Page 10  
Price: 45 Ag.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972 • SIVAN 22, 5752 • RABI THANI 22, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 13500\*

## JAPANESE DELEGATION

THE top level delegation sent by the Japanese government to express to Israel its heartfelt condolences on the Lod massacre will today meet with the President and Prime Minister. In an unprecedented step, Premier Eisaku Sato dispatched to Israel a leading parliamentarian and senior Foreign Ministry official to convey Japan's sentiments.

Israelis, who are not altogether accustomed to such expressions of grief and sorrow, appreciate the warmth and thought of the Japanese action. They are conscious that the terrible act committed at Lod was carried out by three fanatics who were ostracized by their own society and turned to extremism and murder. This act is repugnant to the Japanese people and its government.

Israelis are also aware that in previous acts of terror a number of governments were very slow to express their condolences or admit even partial responsibility. This goes for a number of European governments who were busy mainly with shifting the blame from one capital to another, and sighed a sigh of relief when it was learned that the terrorists boarded in Rome and not in Paris.

Even though the Red Army Faction was outlawed long ago and its members were punished, the government of Japan has shirked its duty, has admitted to its moral responsibility, offered to pay compensation to the victims, and its leaders called on the Israel Ambassador to convey their feelings of horror and shame. Japan's Ambassador Tokura made a moving appearance on Israel radio and television.

News also comes from Tokyo that the Japanese police have been very busy in rounding up other surviving members of the terror group and uncovering important evidence, and that it is cooperating with Israeli security authorities.

The evidence accumulated so far indicates that the Sabena hijack at Lod was premeditated and well planned, long before Sabena flight 771 took off for Israel with four Arabs on board, and therefore was a parallel action, and not retaliation for the killing of two of the Sabena hijackers. The Japanese government and press, unlike some of their opposite numbers in Europe and even in America, did not use this opportunity to lecture Israel, after the massacre, that it was the result of the absence of peace in the Middle East for which Israel must be held responsible.

Touched by the realistic Japanese attitude, Israelis will extend a warm welcome to this delegation, even though its presence here is due to such tragic circumstances. It will ask Japan not to relax until this murderous splinter organization is smashed and its members behind bars. This should now become a major national goal for Japan so that the threat can be considered ended. Israelis trust that the friendly relations which exist between the two countries will only be strengthened and even a feeling of grief and distress over such a senseless act of mass murder.

The Israeli sentiments were expressed last week in the Knesset by the Prime Minister. They have not changed, but, on the contrary, have been reinforced as a result of the many positive acts taken by the government and people of Japan towards Israel.

## TWO HELD IN CHUTE HIJACKS Youth gets \$500,000, takes jet to Algiers

NEW YORK — An unarmed youth in U.S. Army uniform commandeered a Boeing 720 to take him, his girlfriend, and a \$500,000 ransom to Algeria yesterday.

Two other suspected air pirates were less lucky. A man said to have parachuted from a hijacked Boeing 727 with another ransom early yesterday was arrested later on a Nevada country road. And in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, a middle-aged American named as the man who bailed out over the Central American jungle last month with another hijack ransom surrendered to the U.S. Embassy.

The hijacking that took a Negro in uniform, identified as William Holder 23, across a continent and over the Atlantic to North Africa began as a Western Airlines Boeing 727 was preparing to land at Seattle on Friday night.

Holder, who said he had a bomb in a bag and three accomplices in the plane all high on L.S.D., demanded a \$500,000 ransom and the release of Black militant Angela Davis.

The plane landed at San Francisco, where the ransom was paid and the hijacker released 50 of its 90 passengers. The demand for the release of Miss Davis — on trial before a California court on murder and conspiracy charges — was dropped but the hijacker demanded and got a new aircraft, a long-range Boeing 720. The hijacker marched the 40 remaining passengers on to the 720 which flew to New York where the hostages were set free in exchange for a navigator for the transatlantic flight to Algiers.

After a tense exchange by radio with FBI men in the control tower of Kennedy Airport the 720 took off for the 5,600-km. flight to Algiers, where it landed at 6:20 p.m. Israel time.

"They were not armed. The two hijackers carried simply a document case containing two books, and an empty shaving box. A ring fixed to the wire hung from the document case, which permitted the supposition that it was linked to a detonator," the agency said.

Meanwhile another drama was playing itself out in Nevada, where a man named in a white pillow case rushed aboard a United Airlines Boeing 727 which had just discharged its passengers at Reno. The hijacker held three stewardesses hostage at gunpoint while a ransom of \$100,000 was hurriedly collected from local gambling casinos. One girl was taken off the plane in a state of shock after the hijacker shot his pistol near her.

Because of engine trouble on the first plane he switched to a second Boeing 727 from which he bailed out soon after takeoff.

A mid-morning yesterday the FBI announced it had arrested a man named as Robb D. Heady, who was seized on a country road near Reno.

In Tegucigalpa a man walked into the U.S. Embassy and identified himself as Frederick Haberman, 49, for whose arrest a warrant was issued in Washington this week on skyjacking charges.

He is alleged to be the man who parachuted into the Central American jungles on May 6 with \$308,000 after hijacking an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727. (Reuter, AP, UP)

## Nixon statement 'significant'

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's declaration to an extraordinary joint session of the Congress that he had reaffirmed the American commitment to "the survival of Israel" in his summit talks with Soviet leaders is seen here as an unprecedented statement of U.S. policy in the Middle East. (Text, Page Three).

Diplomatic sources regard Mr. Nixon's remarks on his return from the Moscow Summit as doubly significant. First, because this was believed to be the first time that an American President had directly expressed U.S. support for Israel in face-to-face meetings with the Soviet leadership, and second, because although Mr. Nixon and other American leaders have stated their commitment to "the survival of Israel" in various forums, veteran observers could not recall it having been made from the presidential rostrum to a joint session of Congress.

By tradition such a rostrum is reserved for the annual State of the Union message and announcements of historic significance, such as a special appeal for congressional support on legislation considered to be of over-riding national importance.

On Thursday night Mr. Nixon asked for the special session to report on his Moscow Summit talks and to appeal to the Congress to approve the nuclear arms limitation agreements he signed with the Soviet Union.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Nixon said that his conversations with the Soviet leaders on the Middle East were "full, frank and extensive." He had reiterated the American people's commitment to the survival of Israel and to a settlement just to all the countries in the area.

Diplomats noted that Mr. Nixon went on to point out that both sides intended to support the Jarring peace mission "and other appropriate efforts" to achieve a settlement. This was seen as a strong suggestion that the Soviet Union may well be interested in exploring further the American diplomatic initiatives for an interim Suez Canal agreement.

But in the absence of fuller briefings by senior American officials, diplomatic sources were cautious about drawing too many conclusions from future Soviet actions. It was assumed that the first indications of any renewed American diplomatic activity would not be apparent until the return to Washington of Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, who is with Secretary of State William Rogers on a European tour.

In Bonn Chancellor Willy Brandt's two non-aggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland came into effect yesterday with two historic ceremonies.

Underlining the significance of yesterday's ceremonies, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew to Bonn after the signing in Berlin — the first visit by a Soviet Foreign Minister to the West German capital.

## Japanese officials here to convey condolences

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A special representative of the Japanese Government, who arrived in Israel Friday, is to call on Prime Minister Meir in Jerusalem this morning and is expected to deliver a message from the Japanese Premier on the Lod massacre perpetrated by three Japanese gunmen.

The emissary, Mr. Kenji Fukunaga, will today also be received by President Shazar. The Japanese message was expected to express condolences of the Japanese Government and people.

Mrs. Meir was expected to report on the message at the weekly Cabinet meeting which will follow shortly after the meeting with the Japanese official.

The Cabinet is also expected to hear reports on the Lod aftermath from the various Ministers concerned. The Cabinet held a special meeting on the morning after the Tuesday night massacre. The reports were expected to centre on security arrangements at Lod airport, foreign airlines response to Israel's demand for greater security (Continued on page 16, col. 4)



KENJI FUKUNAGA (Israel Bus)

## Search for Japanese man Europe airports alerted, suspect another attack

LONDON — Police and airports throughout Europe have been alerted for another anti-Israeli massacre attempt by Japanese extremists within the next seven days, police here said yesterday.

They said at least two leading members of the Japanese "Red Army" are known to be in Europe and are believed to be planning a raid similar to Tuesday night's attack at Lod Airport.

"Anything can happen between now and June 10 which is reckoned to be the anniversary date," a senior police source said.

As a result, he said, all Japanese passing through London are being given extra scrutiny and airlines have been warned to watch for suspicious bookings.

Airline officials at London airport were on the lookout yesterday for a Japanese believed to be a member of the same killer gang that carried out the massacre at Lod.

Police feared the man might be part of a plot to carry out another violent demonstration tomorrow, the anniversary of the Six Day War.

Reports reaching police suggested the man might be flying in to London from Paris and that he had booked to fly on to Beirut with three different airlines on short hops to confuse any pursuers.

The man is believed to be on an Interpol list of dangerous men. Security at London's Heathrow airport was stepped up with extra uniformed police on duty at check-in desks and detectives ready to draw guns quickly if need be.

Airlines in 19 countries have been warned by Interpol to tighten security tomorrow — the anniversary of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Scotland Yard police said the alert had been wired from Interpol's Paris headquarters. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

## KLM ninth to increase security

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The number of foreign airlines which have acquiesced to the Government's demand for increased safety measures on Lod-bound flights grew today to nine, as a cable from the Dutch Government to Transport Minister Shimon Peres confirmed that KLM Airlines will take the measures demanded, both in Amsterdam and in stops outside it.

The other airlines which have given positive replies to the request are: Air France, Lufthansa, Sabena, Olympic, Alitalia, Japan Airlines, Swissair, and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Following a conference between Israel's Ambassador to Great Britain and the Under-Secretary of State for Aerospace, Mr. Cranley Onslow, the latter issued a statement saying that the British Government was requesting that their British airlines augment existing security measures with searches of the passengers' baggage in the hold.

## LOD ALERT

Lod Airport was alerted again last night shortly before eleven when an anonymous phone caller warned of "approaching danger" aboard incoming Air France flight 132 from Paris. By press time, the plane had landed at a far end of the landing strip and the passengers were being asked to identify their baggage before being allowed to proceed to the customs check.

## New Moscow rabbi named

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Rabbi Ya'akov Fishman has been named the new rabbi of Moscow's Choral Synagogue, succeeding the late Yehuda Leib Levin, officials of the congregation reported yesterday.

Rabbi Fishman, 59, trained for the rabbinate under Rabbi Levin, in the late 1930s and early 1960s. He was sent to Perm, in north-eastern Russia, as rabbi in 1962, but returned to his family in Moscow after only a year there, and took up a job at the Litzkechav truck plant.

## Iraq seeks oil buyers as IPC threatens action

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Iraq yesterday took the first step towards finding markets for crude oil from the nationalized wells of the Iraq Petroleum Company (I.P.C.), as the company contemplated legal action against any buyers.

The Iraq News Agency reported that the Iraqi company for oil operations, formed after the nationalization of I.P.C.'s assets in Iraq last Thursday, was offering the crude at "realistic and competitive prices." It added, in an announcement, that it would honour all contracts concluded to buy the oil formerly produced by I.P.C.

(In London, company sources said I.P.C. would take legal action against anyone buying its oil from Iraq installations in a pattern set by British Petroleum (B.P.) after its fields were nationalized in Libya. The legal action threat followed a meeting

## Beirut cracks down on terrorists after Israeli ultimatum

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Security checks on departing passengers were intensified at Beirut airport over the weekend, as part of a general Lebanese crackdown on the terrorists. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that the new measures came after Israel gave the Lebanese a specified time in which to curb the terrorists' activities.

The Israeli ultimatum, delivered to Beirut on Wednesday night by a Western power, warned that if Lebanon could not curb sabotage activity originating from its territory, Israel would take the necessary measures itself.

On Friday, Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh announced that his Government had adopted "new steps" to prevent his country from being regarded as the source of terror activity. He did not elaborate, but he indicated that he had already moved against the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for last week's Lod airport massacre carried out by three Japanese fanatics.

While condemning the Lod airport attack, President Franjeh said that he had banned the information activity of the F.P.L.P., which he claimed had moved its headquarters from Lebanon to another country.

The Israeli authorities were understood to have warned Lebanon that its civil aviation would suffer if effective measures were not taken. The Lebanese press indicated over the weekend that Lebanon, which has been fearful of an Israeli reprisal since the Lod massacre last Tuesday, has been advised by a number of Western governments to take steps against the Beirut-launched terror activity. The press quoted Lebanese leaders disclaiming responsibility, asking: "How can Lebanon be blamed for the attack which was staged by foreigners who flew to Israel on a foreign plane from a foreign capital?"

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said Friday that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had appealed to Israel and Lebanon for restraint to prevent any recurrence of such acts as the Lod airport massacre.

The spokesman added that Waldheim made the appeal on meeting the Israel and Lebanon representatives, Tamer Tekoa and Edward Choura, on Thursday night.

Meanwhile, Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili declared in Tel Aviv on Friday that the blood of the victims of last Tuesday's massacre at Lod Airport "will not remain unanswered." But, he said, the answer would come "not hurriedly and lightly as a result of public pres-

sure crying for a reaction, and not outside the measure of political morality to which we adhere."

Mr. Galili, speaking at the weekly meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Club, said he was confident that Israel would find new and more sophisticated means of preventing and combating all the terrorist activities. In spite of our grief at this spilling of blood, we must regard our security situation since the Six Day War through optimistic eyes." But an outbreak of fighting must be taken into account, he warned.

According to informed sources Okamoto, now for the first time answering questions in English, said: "I'm more afraid of my friends — in the Arab guerrilla movement — than of you Israelis."

According to one report Okamoto had refused to answer most questions until a high ranking interrogator called his bluff.

"You said you are sorry you are still alive and want to commit suicide," the Israeli said in English. "Well, here's your chance."

With that he threw a small pistol on the table in front of the Japanese. "You may want to use it and you can use it."

Okamoto stared at the pistol for long seconds, then began speaking in English.

He made no move to use the gun, the informants said.

## Killer says more train in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Kozo Okamoto, the survivor of the Japanese suicide squad that attacked Lod Airport Tuesday night, has told his interrogators other Japanese terrorists are undergoing training in Lebanese guerrilla camps.

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"You said you are sorry you are still alive and want to commit suicide," the Israeli said in English. "Well, here's your chance."

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**The Visiting Scientists in the Polymer Research Department of the Weizmann Institute of Science mourn the tragic death of a great and inspiring teacher and a warm friend AHARON KATZIR-KATCHALSKY**  
His loss is incalculable to all who knew him, as well as to the State of Israel  
Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family  
Henry Ahan, Donald Brooks, Roy Caplan, Steve Gassia, Jamie Godfrey, Julius Jackson, Doru Margineanu, Frank Meyer, Eberhard Neermann, Richard Pagano, Matthew Pincus, Arnold Revin, Gerard Weisbach

**We are all most deeply bereaved by the murder of AHARON KATZIR-KATCHALSKY**  
and send our profound sympathy to his family and to the entire staff of the Weizmann Institute  
Abraham Feinberg, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute, and Chairman of the Board of Directors of its American Committee.

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**Social and Personal**

The annual meeting of the Israel, Britain and Commonwealth Association elected Aluf (Res.) Chaim Herzog as Hon. President and Mr. Max Seligman as Chairman.

The Israel Loss Adjusters Association has elected the following members to the Executive Council: Dr. J. Schoenswald, Chairman; G. Gonen, Vice-Chairman; N. Fisher, Treasurer; N. Maimon, J. Alter, U. Weizberg, E. Levi, E. Seidman.

An exhibition of works of the painter Man-Katz, marking the tenth anniversary of his death, was opened by Mayor Moshe Flitman at the Haifa City Museum of Modern Art yesterday.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 73 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Adv.)

**Cairo sacks officials for remarks on Soviets**

CAIRO (UPI). — Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb has suspended two of his senior officials for making remarks considered critical of the Soviet Union, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said the published remarks brought a protest from the Soviet Union, and President Anwar Sadat approved Ghaleb's action.

The officials are foreign under-

secretary Ismail Fahmy and press department chief Tahsin Bashir, the sources said. Bashir was official government spokesman briefly. They have been given open-ended leave as from last Wednesday.

The remarks, made at a discussion seminar on the policies of the two super-powers was published in "Al-Ahram" on May 19. According to the printed version, Fahmy blamed both the Soviet Union and the U.S. for the current Middle East stalemate, and Bashir said Moscow's position in the Middle East was a defensive one.

A two-page "Al-Ahram" lay-out on the seminar quoted Fahmy as saying: "The two super-powers are using the situation in Vietnam and the Middle East and in Europe as sensitive areas so they may continue as super-powers." He charged that the ultimate aim of Soviet policy "is to reach some kind of accommodation so the world will remain for a long time to come... under two main axes, namely Washington and Moscow."

"What has brought the situation in the Middle East to the stage of no-war and no-peace," he said, "is the presence of the Soviet Union and the U.S. To say the U.S. fears a Soviet presence in the area is inaccurate, in my opinion. Our problem will be solved politically at the moment the interests of the two countries are realized."

According to "Al-Ahram," Bashir said, "The behaviour of the Soviet Union in the recent period affirms their position in the Middle East is a defensive one and the Americans have the upper hand. The important question is why should the Soviets change their position and expose themselves to danger for our sake?"

"If we cannot give them additional privileges to make them reconsider their position, then what we can do is exert friendly pressure on them in the event of their taking up the position of a bystander."

**Amin turns to prophecy**

KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Idi Amin said on Friday that it had been revealed to him in a dream that all Arab lands now occupied by Israel would be liberated before June 7, 1974.

He told a crowd at Tororo, in Eastern Uganda: "You wait and see if my dream doesn't come true."

General Amin said that if Israel did not agree by peaceful negotiations to withdraw behind the borders it occupied before the Six Day War, then Arab states would have no alternative but to use force.

**Ulster Protestants battle troops in 'Derry**

LONDON (AP). — A mob of Protestants — most of them in paramilitary uniform — battled with British troops on the bridge over the River Foyle here on Saturday.

More than 1,000 rioters hurled rocks and bottles at a formidable army blockade which cut the city in half. The troops fired salvos of rubber bullets into the crowd and sprayed them with purple dye from water cannon. The rioters tore down

small walls on nearby waste ground for ammunition to hit back.

The rioters had peeled off from a 20,000-strong march called by the militant Ulster Vanguard Movement to protest the army's refusal to invade Irish Republican Army strongholds in Londonderry. The I.R.A. bastion of Free Derry is on the west bank of the city. The Protestants had marched through their Waterside district on the east bank to confront the troops.

Before them was a towering barricade of spiked railings, concrete and barbed wire backed by armoured cars and water cannon. March organizers at first steered the marchers — most of them striding in quasi-military style — past the bridgehead. But before the march was half way past, the angry militants had peeled off and pitched into the fight.

The breakaway protesters brushed aside stewards and police before being met with two bursts from water cannon. The stewards, some wearing hoods and masks with their military-style uniforms, linked arms across the road to prevent more marchers from joining those hurling missiles and insults at the soldiers.

The army was believed to have 2,500 troops standing by in case the demonstration got out of hand. An extra 500 police were on duty, doubling the usual number in Londonderry.

**30,000 visit Duke's bier**

WINDSOR, England. — Nearly 30,000 people — the mighty, the ordinary, the curious — paid homage to the Duke of Windsor as he lay in state here on Friday in an unexpected pilgrimage to mourn the British King who gave up the throne for love. He is to be buried tomorrow.

In London, a mourning Queen Elizabeth inspected her royal troops yesterday in one of Britain's most colourful annual events — the Trooping of the Colour.

The observance opened with a minute of silence in tribute to the Duke, and in a break with tradition, the bells of Westminster Cathedral did not peal, as the men of the Queen's household division stood mute in ceremonial flury.

Eight die in clash on Iraq-Iran border

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Six Iraqis were killed and several injured in a clash on the Iraq-Iran border on Friday, an Iranian Government spokesman announced yesterday.

The spokesman said two Iraqis — a frontier guard and a farmer — died and another farmer was injured in the fighting which broke out 10 kms. from Natfashan between the Iranian frontier posts of Chogha Hamam and Tappeh Shino.

He said the skirmish began when a group of armed Iraqis crossed the border and attacked three Iranian farmers, apparently aiming to kidnap them. Frontier guards went to their competitors' aid and after a six-hour gun battle the Iraqis re-

**Eight die in clash on Iraq-Iran border**

reated, leaving behind their dead and some ammunition, including grenades and sub-machineguns, the spokesman added.

The spokesman said the Iraqis later used mortars to bombard Iran's Biazat Mouslan oil well, about one kilometre from the frontier post. Iranian guards returned the fire. One guard patrolling the well was killed, he added.



Police sergeant raises baton to beat bearded student again outside Cape Town's Cathedral on Friday. The police used force to break up a peaceful demonstration. (AP radiophoto)

**Smith in Jo'burg for rugby, talks**

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith flew here from Salisbury Tuesday to watch a rugby match and to have talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Smith met Vorster at the England-South Africa rugby international at Ellis Park yesterday afternoon; he may have further talks with him before returning to Salisbury.

Political observers in Salisbury say Smith will probably ask Vorster what sort of support South Africa will give Rhodesia should it decide to abandon talks aimed at ending

the constitutional dispute with Britain.

Meanwhile, Vorster has threatened strong government measures, including the closing of universities, to stem increasing student unrest in South Africa. The Prime Minister made the comment on Friday night after a clash between students and police in which some 20 students were reported injured during an anti-apartheid demonstration at St. George's Cathedral.

The demonstration by 200 students was part of a series of protests by white and non-white students throughout the country against apartheid and other inequities in education.

Vorster said the government was contemplating firm action to deal with student disturbances "unless the agitation ends." Asked whether this included closing the universities or institutions involved, Vorster replied, "Yes, if it is necessary to do so."

The Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, Dr. Robert Selby Taylor, accused police of assaulting people taking sanctuary in the cathedral.

The students — some of them girls — were kicked, punched, struck in the face and hauled across the pavement by their hair. Six students were believed to have been arrested. Dr. Taylor said he was "shocked" to learn of the police's conduct.

**Heavy Hanoi attacks on central coast**

SAIGON (UPI). — Communist troops, using low clouds and rain as shields from U.S. airstrikes, launched heavy attacks in two districts along South Vietnam's central coast, military spokesmen said today.

The U.S. command ordered two U.S. advisers to pull out of embattled Phu My, district capital in Binh Dinh Province, 437 kms. north-east of Saigon, and already half under Vietcong control. Pulling out Americans during the 66-day-old offensive has become a sign that senior U.S. officers expect the imminent fall of a base or town.

The Saigon high command claimed a victory near Phu My on Friday, when government soldiers reportedly killed 73 Communists right outside the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 41st Infantry Regiment.

To the north, in Quang Ngai province, spokesmen claimed another victory when South Vietnamese troops beat back a Communist attack on a base just 18 kms. north-west of My Lai.

Heavy house-to-house fighting continued for a ninth day in Kontum, 418 kms. north of Saigon in the central highlands. The North Vietnamese clung to their positions, and as dusk fell still held three pockets in the town.

Along the northern front, U.S. headquarters ordered record strikes by B-52 bombers around the threatened former imperial capital of Hue in order to make up for the lack of weather-grounded jet fighters. The Stratoforters are unaffected by bad weather since they bomb from above 30,000 feet, where skies are always sunny.

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**Warsaw Pact summit set for next week**

MOSCOW (AP). — A Warsaw Pact summit has been called in Moscow for next week to discuss the outcome of President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union, East European sources said yesterday. The sources said they expected the summit to be attended by leaders of both government and party organizations from all alliance members.

The sources said they did not know the exact date set for the summit but understood it was to be "early next week."

It was probable the Soviets convened the summit to obtain a public stamp of approval from their Warsaw Pact partners for the results of the Nixon trip. Also forecast was some discussion about where the Pact is to go now on questions of European detente, including a mutual military disengagement in Central Europe.

**Kissinger to visit Tokyo on Friday**

TOKYO (Reuters). — U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will arrive on a private visit to Japan on Friday, it was announced here yesterday. Dr. Kissinger is coming at the invitation of the private U.S.-Japan economic council, but he is expected to have talks with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and other government leaders. Subjects to be discussed are likely to include U.S.-Japan relations and President Nixon's visits to China and the Soviet Union.

**5 blasts in Milan**

MILAN (AP). — Five bombs, presumably planted by leftist extremists, exploded early yesterday in front of the offices of three U.S.-affiliated firms in this industrial city, police said. The blasts caused no injuries and the damage was minor.

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**U.S. airman rescued after 23 days in North**

SAIGON (UPI). — Capt. Roger C. Locher raided a garden for chives and tapped a banana tree for water to help him survive a record 23 days in North Vietnam. When an American helicopter lifted the 28-year-old pilot from the jungle waterway between Hanoi and China, he said "I was never so happy in my life."

Locher's F-4 Phantom was shot down by a missile from a North Vietnamese jet on May 10. He parachuted to the ground in the jungles 112 km. north-west of Hanoi.

Spokesmen said Locher existed on fruits, nuts and berries. He lost seven kilograms because of the sparse diet, "but otherwise was in excellent condition," Air Force spokesmen said.

"so I figured when they stopped shooting that meant they were heading home. It also meant they could listen for people and I could get on the radio." Thursday he did just that.

"Two lights (of U.S. planes) came up to answer me. That was the first time I made radio contact." A rescue armada of slow-flying A1E Skyraider fighter bombers and a "super Jolly Green Giant" rescue jet helicopter headed into North Vietnam, but were beaten back by the MiGs.

Friday, the rescue task force from the secret U.S. base at Nakhom Phanom, Thailand, headed North again. Locher crouched in an abandoned North Vietnamese hut at the base of a steep hill.

Heavy ground fire erupted, but the Skyriders swooped low and bombing and strafing, led the giant helicopter over Locher, and lowered a "jungle penetrator" rescue lift to him.

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**Bishops demand resignation of Makarios**

NICOSIA (AP). — Cyprus was in the grip of a major new crisis Friday over the political future of President Archbishop Makarios.

The three bishops of the Cyprus Church had given Makarios an ultimatum last Thursday demanding his resignation as President by June 10, claiming the exercise of temporal power by the Archbishop was incompatible with his Church office. They threaten Makarios with "sanctions" under Church law if he does not restrict himself to his ecclesiastical duties.

Makarios maintained a strict silence on the issue. Pro-Makarios newspapers however lost no time in branding the Bishop's new demands as "treacherous" and "blackmail," and called on the people to rally to the Archbishop's support.

**Libya asks powers to cut embassy staffs**

WASHINGTON (AP). — Libya has asked the U.S. to reduce the number of diplomats and other embassy personnel in Tripoli, U.S. officials confirmed Friday. Similar requests have been made to Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

The request reached the State Department on Tuesday and said Libya wants to balance the size of foreign diplomatic missions with its own embassies abroad.

The request set no date for the departure of American diplomats nor did it spell out how many can remain. There are now 30 Americans, both diplomats and staff, attached to the main embassy chancery in Tripoli and an additional five in the embassy office in Benghazi.

There are 10 Libyan diplomats at the embassy in Washington plus seven "foreign nationals" (non-Libyans) with no diplomatic status, officials said.

The Libyan request indicated they would like to limit the number of Americans in their country to seven diplomats and seven staff members. If the U.S., as expected, complies with the request it is assumed Libya would be asked to withdraw three diplomats from Washington.

**BANANA JUICE**

One problem was water. "One day I eyed a banana tree all day. It didn't have any bananas on it, but I remembered I could get water out of it. Just before evening I stuck a hole in it and got myself three pints of good banana water," Locher said.

On another occasion, "I went through somebody's garden and stole some chives. They had some pretty good chives there."

Apparently given up for dead, Locher wandered 24 kms. from his touch-down spot over the next 23 days, searching for shelter, food and safety from the North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunners he heard but never saw.

"I could hear them bombing and hear enemy shooting back," he said.

TO THE VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE  
JERUSALEM HOTEL ASSOCIATION  
**MR. AND MRS. JEHUDA GRUENBAUM**  
Our best wishes  
on the birth of their son, brother to Ephni  
The Board of the Jerusalem  
Hotel Association

THE ISRAEL FOUNDATIONS TRUSTEES  
mourn the untimely death of  
**Prof. AHARON KATZIR**  
member of its Board of Directors  
and expresses its sympathy to the bereaved family

We, his colleagues of the  
University of California, Berkeley,  
mourn the murder of  
**Prof. AHARON KATZIR (KATCHALSKY)**  
of the Weizmann Institute of Science  
May 30, 1972.

The Technion Family mourns  
the death of  
**Prof. AHARON KATZIR**  
one of Israel's leading scientists,  
and extends its condolences to the  
Katzir family and to the Weizmann  
Institute of Science.

We express our sincere condolences to  
**DOV CHERNOK**  
Executive director of A.A.C.I.—Jerusalem region  
on the sudden death of his  
**FATHER**  
FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES OF  
A.A.C.I., JERUSALEM.  
The family is sitting shiva in the United States.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of  
**Dr. Hans Zvi Blumenthal**  
The funeral will leave Elisha Hospital  
in Haifa today, Sunday, June 4, at 2 p.m.  
in the name of the family:  
his wife, Dr. Ruth Blumenthal,  
and his son, Dr. Michael Blumenthal.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved wife,  
mother, grandmother and sister  
**Adel Poliak**  
The funeral will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at  
5 Rehov Dafna, today, at 1.15 p.m.  
Buses will be provided from the funeral parlour to the Holon  
Cemetery.  
Alex Poliak  
Tosha, Sammy, Roy and Dror Poliak,  
J. Wallach, Japan  
D. Wallach, U.S.A.

We announce with sorrow that  
our beloved Director and Founder  
**MORDECHAI MEIER CUKIER**  
has passed away  
**PALBRIC LTD.**



# SOVIET FORTIFICATIONS ON PERIM

## Yemen clashes threaten Gulf security

LONDON (JWP) — A long the southern shores of the Arabian peninsula there are two dated, minor conflicts of which little is known but which could have great importance in the years to come. At stake is no less than the oil wealth of the Persian Gulf from which Europe and a great part of the world obtain most of their petroleum requirements.

The People's Democratic Republic of South Yemen is at the heart of this conflict. It stretches from Aden, near the entrance to the Red Sea, along the Arabian coast to the frontiers of the Sultanate of Oman, an area formerly protected by British and virtually controlled by a system of British advisory treaties. The National Liberation Front (NLF) of South Arabia won the total independence of this area in November 1967.

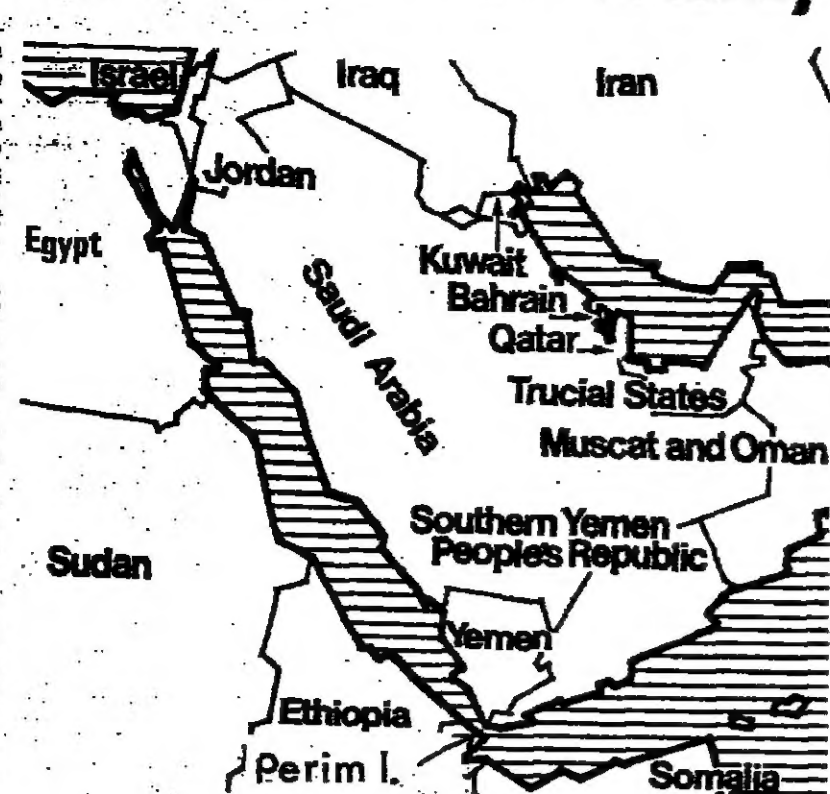
Since then the Communist elements in the NLF have forced their way to the top and now the country is run by a triumvirate which has turned to Russia and China for support. Its policy is to carry revolution through Oman into the Persian Gulf states and Saudi Arabia; and Russia and China hope to be at the head.

### Sino-Soviet threat

The danger would be minimal if only South Yemen was concerned, but with Soviet and Chinese support the possibilities of armed insurgency, supported by economic penetration, could seriously threaten Saudi Arabia, the Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen), the newly formed Union of Arab Emirates in the southern gulf, Bahrain, Qatar, and eventually Kuwait. All see themselves in danger of being surrounded by revolutionary forces, for, to the north of them lie the Soviet-backed states of Iraq, Syria and Egypt. The threatened area has the greatest oil reserves in the world, in which the Western European countries and the United States have vast stakes.

The two wars involving South Yemen are taking place on its eastern frontier with the Sultanate of Oman and on its north-western borders with North Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

The latter is being fought by diverse elements opposed to the Aden Government. There is an organized force of about 4,000 men under Colonel Nasir Buraq al-Ansari, who was formerly commander of the South Arabian Federation Army before the 1967 independence, and it is said to



be supported by about 7,000 tribesmen who constitute an army of irregulars. Behind these troops are leading elements of two political parties, the Front for the Liberation of South Yemen (FLOSY) — which was the chief rival of the NLF in the struggle for independence — and the South Arabian League, whose leaders took refuge in Saudi Arabia during the struggle. There are also members of the families of ex-sultans, now in exile, who have mustered the tribal force.

This heterogeneous army which calls itself the "National Forces Opposed to the Communist Regime in South Yemen" is in conflict in mountainous territory with the regular army of the Aden Government and with the People's Militia, another irregular tribal force, which was responsible for the murder of 65 North Yemeni sheikhs in late February.

The army is possibly the strongest ground force in the Arabian peninsula. Early last year the Soviet Government — according to the Russian Embassy in Aden — increased its direct military aid to \$14 million sterling. It has also provided South Yemen with a small but efficient force of Mig-17s. This aid by itself reflects Soviet interest in the peninsula. Its treaties with Egypt, Iraq

and, most lately, Syria establish its influence around the northern perimeter and it is now seeking to consolidate its hold on South Yemen and therefore the southern Arabian shores.

Most significantly, reliable sources state that the island of Perim, at the southern entrance to the Red Sea, has been fortified with underground ordnance sites, anchorages and gun emplacements, presumably by Russia, as the armaments are of Soviet origin. This can be represented as an anti-Israeli plan because it would close the Red Sea to shipping bound for Eilat, but in suitable political circumstances it could also be used to close the Red Sea to oil shipments of other states.

In the event of the reopening of the Suez Canal, or when the oil pipeline between the Gulf of Suez and Alexandria is completed, this could be a serious threat to the economic interests of Saudi Arabia and the oil-producing states of the Persian Gulf. It has been suggested that Russia wanted the completion of the Perim Plan before exerting full pressure on President Sadat to reach agreement with Israel for the opening of the Suez Canal.

The second frontier war, on the borders of Oman, began as a genuine rebellion of the poverty-stricken people of Dhofar against the reactionary and purblind regime of ex-Sultan Taimur but it later received the support of the NLF Government in Aden. The support took the form of Chinese guerrilla training and leadership and, in the main, Soviet arms, which were ostensibly channelled to the rebels through an independent movement, the People's Front for the Liberation of Oman and Arab (Persian) Gulf, which has its headquarters in Aden and is undoubtedly an instrument of the Aden Government.

### U.K. trained forces

When Sultan Qaboos seized power from his father Oman two years ago he set out to liquidate the Dhofar rebellion, firstly by improving the economic position of the people and then by armed force against it. His small army was strengthened and trained by 85 British officers and men seconded to it by Britain, and by about 80 mercenaries on contract to Oman. More recently, an elite force of 100 men from the British Special Air Service was sent out to provide commando training and clearly became involved in the fighting, for at least five of its men have been killed.

The strengthened forces of the Sultan at last made headway against the rebels in the mountains last November by forcing them to withdraw into South Yemen. There they regrouped and, provided with Soviet artillery, shelled the Sultan's base across the frontier for 36 hours. The Sultan's air force, piloted by British mercenaries, then crossed into South Yemen airspace and bombed the gun positions. The Aden Government has protested to Britain about this incursion.

### Defending Oman

There can be little doubt that Britain is tacitly consenting to British participation, mainly through the mercenaries, in the defence of Oman. Saudi Arabia is financing the operations of the liberation forces operating from North Yemen and so has a common purpose with Britain in halting the expansion of Communist-backed forces in South Arabia, although relations between the two countries have been frigid since Britain withdrew from Aden in 1967 and left it to the control of the NLF.

South Arabia has therefore become a limited confrontation area between the Communist bloc and Western powers in the world arena with, in each case, the actual conflict being cautiously disguised by action through other parties: Russia and China operating through South Yemen, Britain helping the Sultanate of Oman, Saudi Arabia financing the liberation forces fighting against South Yemen.

There is a final twist to the situation. Both Russia and China are operating against the Western powers and for the dominance of Arabia — but they are rivals for the dominant position when — and if — it is achieved.

### Z.O.A. jubilee here next month

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — More than 1,000 delegates from the U.S. will participate in the 76th National Zionist Organization of America (Z.O.A.), which will take place in Israel July 12-19, 1972, it was announced on Thursday.

The convention will open at Einyanei Hagomra in Jerusalem and will continue in Tel Aviv at the Z.O.A. House, the Hilton Hotel and the Mann Auditorium.



Andreas Baader, of the Baader-Meluhoff anarchist terrorist group, captured in Frankfurt on Thursday after a gun battle with the police. (AP radiophoto)



Mrs. Junko Judo, 33, sister of Kozo Okamoto, the lone survivor of the three Japanese terrorists, held for the massacre at Lod Airport, talked with newsmen on Thursday at the family home in Kumamoto City, Kyushu, Southern Japan. (AP radiophoto)

# Nixon tells Congress: 'Era of peace here'

WASHINGTON. — PRESIDENT Nixon made a triumphal return from Moscow to tell the American people his summit with Soviet leaders had reduced the threat of war.

"The threat of war has not been eliminated, but it has been reduced," he told a special joint session of Congress Thursday night in a speech televised throughout the U.S. at a peak viewing hour.

Mr. Nixon said he had brought back from Moscow the beginning of a process that could lead to a lasting peace, declaring: "The Foundation has been laid for a new relationship between the two most powerful nations on earth." Deep philosophical differences remained, however, between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

During his speech, he made it clear he had been unable to arrive at any agreement with the Soviet Union on the issue of ending the Vietnam War.

The President, who last week in Moscow signed the first agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, received the loudest welcome he has ever been given by Congress.

As Mrs. Nixon looked on, smiling from a public gallery, members of the Senate and House of Representatives stood cheering and clapping the President when he entered the chamber, only minutes after his return to Washington. After the president jet touched down at near Andrews Air Force Base from Warsaw, Mr. Nixon was whisked by helicopter to the doorstep of Congress.

### Standing ovation

When Mr. Nixon walked into the chamber, clutching a folder containing the speech he composed on the flight home from Warsaw, there was a cheering and applause, punctuated by cowboy yells of "yee-haw." Mr. Nixon was interrupted by applause 12 times during his half-hour speech, and received another standing ovation at the end. The President, not visibly tired by his hectic 16,000-mile journey which had ended just a few minutes before, was clearly elated by the re-

### COMMITMENT TO ISRAEL

"Another area where we had full and frank conversation was the Middle East," President Nixon said in his address to Congress on Thursday night. "I reiterated the American people's commitment to the survival of Israel and to a settlement just to all the countries in the area. Both sides stated in the communique their intention to support the Jarring peace mission and other appropriate efforts to achieve this objective."

In his address, Mr. Nixon sought to reassure some conservatives who have expressed concern at the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation treaty. He said: "No power on earth is stronger than the U.S.A. today. None will be stronger than the United States of America in the future."

He also argued that the pact signed in Moscow — and parts of which must be approved by the Senate — forestalled a major spiraling of the arms race that would have worked to the disadvantage of the U.S.

He explained that this was because the U.S. had no current building programmes for the category of weapons frozen by the Moscow agreement.

The nuclear arms limitation pact he said, enhanced the security of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "We have begun to check the wasteful and dangerous spiral of nuclear arms which has complicated relations between our two countries for a generation," Mr. Nixon said. "We have begun to reduce the level of fear by reducing the causes of fear for our two peoples and for all peoples."

### Vulnerable issue

Declaring that the threat of war had been reduced by his trip to Moscow, Mr. Nixon said progress

now was being made towards a world in which differences would be settled by negotiation, not by force. He seemed to score a point on Vietnam — an issue on which some observers believe he is most vulnerable in the coming presidential election campaign.

The President won the loudest applause when he declared: "We are ending the war in Vietnam but we shall end it in a way which will not betray our friends, risk the lives of the courageous Americans still serving in Vietnam, break faith with those held prisoner, or strain the honour of the U.S."

The final achievement of the Moscow conference he said, was the signing of a landmark declaration entitled "Basic Principles of Mutual Relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."

"As these 12 basic principles are put into practice, they provide a solid framework for the future development of American-Soviet relations. They begin with the recognition that two nuclear nations, each of which has the power to destroy humanity, have no alternative but to coexist peacefully, because in a nuclear war there would be no winners, only losers.

The basic principles commit both sides to avoid direct military confrontation and to exercise constructive leadership and restraint with respect to nuclear conflicts in other parts of the world which could drag the major powers into war. "They disavow any intention to create spheres of influence or to cooperate against the interests of another nation — a policy I would underscore by staying out again tonight that America values its ties with all nations — from our oldest allies in Europe and Asia, as I emphasized by my visit to Iran, to our good friends in the third world and to our new relationship with the People's Republic of China."

Following his speech, President Nixon received broad praise in Congress for his arms limitation agreement in Moscow, but strong criticism from both conservatives and liberal Democrats for not giving them more details.

### Campaign speech

"He has good prime time to talk to the American public with an eye on the November elections," said House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, in one of the strongest criticisms of the President's report. "And he didn't tell us a thing we didn't already know." Senator Henry Jackson, Democrat-Washington, called it "a clever campaign speech on foreign policy, full of platitudes and generalities signifying nothing."

The only new thing, Sen. Jackson said, was "the confession on his part that the Russians have gained such momentum in the construction of land and sea-based weapons that this agreement was the only way this momentum could be slowed down."

But Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, Democrat-Mississippi, said the President "made a good presentation of what he has done."

Senator George McGovern, campaigning in California in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, called Mr. Nixon's "omission of any except a passing reference to Vietnam the most painful weakness" of his address. (AP Reuter)

# Time is now ripe to end Vietnam war

By JOSEPH KRAFT

PARIS. — A LONG talk with the chief North Vietnamese negotiator at the peace talks here in Paris combined with my sense of the Moscow summit to convince me that the right time for settling the war has at last come round.

The play of events has smashed on both sides the mood of overconfidence that has felled all recent efforts at settlement. While basic negotiating positions seem far apart, the differences can in fact be recalled by folding political change in Saigon into the envelope of a double cease-fire.

On the North Vietnamese side, the Moscow summit plainly dealt a hard blow to the supreme cockiness that has characterized Hanoi's outlook in the past. I asked Le Duc Tho, the chief Communist negotiator here, two questions about the summit. One was how he felt about the brief, and rather cold, two-sentence formula employed by Russia to summarize her position on Vietnam in the communique from the Moscow summit. I also asked about the fact that the Soviet authorities had concealed from the Russian people word that a Soviet ship had been sunk and Russian lives lost during a recent American raid on Haiphong harbor.

In response to these questions, Mr. Tho merely said: "You cannot draw conclusions from such petty events."

Mr. Tho went on from there to voice a now familiar claim that Hanoi has no intention of installing a Communist Government in South Vietnam. He added that he believed that the right way to end the war was by negotiation in Paris. He said he looked forward to an early resumption of secret talks with President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

My strong impression is that, far more than ever in the past, the North Vietnamese feel themselves diplomatically isolated. They seem willing to settle, provided there can be some signs of political evolution in Saigon, centring around the resignation of the South Vietnamese President, Nguyen Van Thieu.

### Success in Moscow

As to the American side, Mr. Nixon scored an undoubted success at the Moscow summit. But he and his advisers know that the Russians are not going to let Hanoi go down to defeat. They also know that there is no military magic in the bombing of North Vietnam and the blocking of its ports. More than ever, in other words, they are aware that they can only settle the war by negotiation.

As to terms, Washington is not opposed in principle to political change in South Vietnam. The sticking point is how to make it come about. The Communists believe that Washington should simply change the government.

In fact, for moral, psychological and practical reasons, President Nixon cannot simply torpedo the head of an allied government. He has insisted, rightly I believe, that any change should be made by the Vietnamese themselves.

It is at this point that the double cease-fire idea becomes relevant. The basic notion is that there would be one cease-fire between the U.S. and Hanoi.

As part of that cease-fire agreement, the U.S. would permanently withdraw all troops from Vietnam, and cease all offensive military operations in Indochina, on land, sea and in the air. The North Vietnamese would return the American prisoners of war.

A second cease-fire would be worked out between the Saigon Government and the South Vietnamese insurgents who call themselves the provisional revolutionary govern-



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**USE OF DRUG**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — As a pharmacist I am puzzled by the very widespread use of the drug Chloramphenicol in Israel. In England, as recommended in the National Formulary, the drug is only used when all other antibiotics have been tried. Some years ago, it was found to be potentially a very dangerous drug. My experience here is that it is used for even minor infections.

Chloramphenicol is widely used in England as eye drops or ear drops, but it is only very cautiously used internally for such severe infections as meningitis. **BOAZ GOLDMAN**  
 Kibbutz Dalia, April 26.

The Ministry of Health replies:  
 Chloramphenicol is not a "dangerous drug." It is a potent drug and, like most potent drugs, it has side effects and contra-indications. When used correctly, the danger of side effects of any medicine is minimized unless the patient has an allergy to that particular drug.

The use of Chloramphenicol, which is included in all the major pharmacopoeia and formularies, has been limited to cases where it is properly indicated. Accordingly, the Israeli Ministry of Health has, for some years, required all manufacturers to state, in insert leaflets and all other medical information, the necessary precautions and contra-indications. **MORIS JZSAR**  
 Spokesman  
 Jerusalem, May 28.

**TRANSPORT TO AND FROM LOD AIRPORT**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — With reference to transport between Lod Airport and Jerusalem, there appears to be a simple solution to what is clearly an untenable situation. Certain of the Egged buses running between Lod Airport and Jerusalem could, by arrangement with El Al, have trailers attached and, by parking outside the airport buildings (instead of at the Egged station opposite) provide a direct express service to Jerusalem, connecting with most incoming and outgoing flights at an appropriate fare supplement. All that appears to be necessary is to furnish the buses to be used on this service with T bars and trailers of the type now used by buses running between West

**Readers' letters**

**Pressure or planners**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — The Jerusalem Municipality Spokesman's recent letter (May 26) on public participation in planning highlights the problem of dialogue between the public and City officials.

Mr. Grossmann attacks "attempts to create public hysteria by revealing plans that have not yet been finalized." He states that "there is more than ample time for the public to review planning proposals after the plans have been presented to the various planning commissions."

Yet earlier in his letter, the Municipal Spokesman cites the fact that the density of the Ommariya development has already been reduced (twice, despite his admission that these plans have "yet to be presented for public inspection.")

These density reductions and changes were a direct result of public pressure. It was only after the public outcry, the articles and letters in the press, the meetings, protests and demonstrations — based on plans not yet completed — that City officials decided to re-examine the proposals for Ommariya.

The planning process in Jerusalem is such at present that if the public

waits to express its opinion until plans are submitted to the planning commissions it is often faced with a *fait accompli*. The one building on the Ommariya site is a relevant example. As yet no plans for this building have been submitted. Legally it does not exist, yet it stands. Other buildings by Shikun Ovdim in Beit Hakerem and Kiryat Hayovel, similarly, have been built before plans reached the stage where, by law, the public has the right to comment on them.

It is only by bringing the public into the planning process at an early stage that the public, the planners and the responsible officials will make contact.

Experience in the United States, England, Sweden and other European countries has proven that the public can make a worthwhile contribution to planning. But this contribution cannot be obtained if the public is presented, on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, with plans which are in their final stage. There must be involvement in planning alternatives in discussing priorities, in analyzing goals — in fact, at every stage of the process.

It is true, as Mr. Grossmann, complains, that this will place an additional burden upon the planners. However, planners do not work in a vacuum. Their plans touch the daily lives of the citizens and we have a right to a voice in their decisions. Moreover, the results will justify the extra effort, by ensuring not only a better city but also a more involved, dedicated and satisfied citizenry. **JULIAN J. LANDAU**  
 Jerusalem, May 28.

**PROTECTION FOR THE VATICAN**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — I was horrified to read of the damage caused to the Pieta statue in the Vatican. It is frighteningly clear that present arrangements do not provide adequate safety for the Holy Places in

**Universities' financial crisis**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — In this country with its limited means, the establishment of a university as an aim in itself is not very high up in our priorities. The University should forge the tools for our various activities, and provide professional people for the Army, administration, industry, etc. Therefore, before the Government steps in (as it will inevitably have to) and foots the universities' bills, it should seriously consider whether they fulfil their obligation towards the national economy. Strings should be attached to any funds made available and if research is sponsored it should be applied research, directly connected to national resources and problems.

Why should universities not try to earn part of their budget by supplying services to local industry? Some years ago I was asked by the Chemical Section of the Manufacturers' Association to investigate ways to promote cooperation between universities and local industry in research and development activities, for the benefit of both. I had a very disappointing and frustrating experience when I made preliminary contacts with one of our universities: I discovered a lack of understanding and even hostility towards the day-to-day problems of local industry.

Since it provides most of the money spent by universities, our Government should see to it that rules of efficiency be applied even in academic matters, and that our students be prepared for work which will contribute to our economy, which is essentially a poor one. **DR. E. GUINAT**  
 Tel Aviv, May 28.

Rome. I urge that the Vatican be immediately placed under international control, or at least under the protection of the International Committee of the Red Cross. **J. D. KING**  
 Netanya, May 22.

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Reference for this week's issue will be given in orders placed before Tuesday.

**When a lorry driver tries a tractor...**

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 2, 1971 (in C.C. 2028/68).

The first respondent, David Hametri, left his tractor unattended for a few minutes with the ignition keys inside. During his absence a lorry driver, who was waiting for a load of stones, decided to expedite matters by driving the tractor to the pile of stones himself. Unfortunately, he was not an expert tractor driver, although his driving licence did cover tractors as well, and while driving he injured the appellant.

The appellant sued the lorry driver, Mr. Hametri, the latter's employer, and the Shabar Insurance Company, which had insured the tractor against third party risks. Only his claim against the lorry driver was allowed by the Tel Aviv District Court which held that Mr. Hametri could not have been expected to foresee that during his short absence an unauthorized person would drive the tractor in which he had left the ignition keys, as it was not blocking the passage of any other vehicle.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. Korn appeared for the appellant and Mr. Shemesh for the respondents.

**Judgment**  
 Justice Sussman, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Kahn concurring, held that it was not unreasonable to foresee that one of the lorry drivers would exploit the fact that the keys of the tractor were in the ignition switch and would try to operate it himself in order to save time and occupy the labourers. The first respondent had, therefore, been negligent. However, he contended, the fact that the accident had been due to the voluntary and considered intervention of a third party raises the further question of whether there had been a causal connection, in the legal as opposed to the philosophical sense, between the first respondent's negligence and the damage caused by the tractor. The answer to this question, he held, is that while in general intervention breaks the causal connection, this is not the case where a dangerous object, such as a car or tractor is concerned. For in such a case the extent of liability of the original wrongdoer is far greater, with the consequence that the causal relationship between the original wrong and the damage is deemed to be uninterrupted, despite the intervention of a new factor, if the intervenor did not know, and was not in duty bound to know at the time of his intervention, of the danger inherent in his conduct (see Cr.A. 74/62, P.D. 17/1478). As, however, Justice Sussman contended, the lorry-driver must be assumed to have known of the danger of driving a tractor with which he was unfamiliar, the District Court must appear to have been *prima facie* correct in exempting the respondents from liability for the accident.

The lower court had, however, failed to give its attention to the fact that where the duty to take care which the original wrongdoer had failed to fulfill is a duty imposed in order to prevent the voluntary intervention of a third party, then the causal connection between the original wrongdoer's negligence and the damage is not broken by such voluntary intervention. As, therefore, the driver of a motor vehicle has a statutory duty — imposed by section 82(b) of the Traffic Regulations — to restrain later aids from leaving the ignition key in his parked vehicle, so as to obviate any

danger to the public from unauthorized use of the vehicle, the fact that he has done so makes him liable for the damage caused by the unauthorized use of the vehicle by a third party. For he must be deemed to have foreseen that the vehicle could be used by someone else in his absence if the ignition key were left in it, and the rule is that the intervention of independent forces will not break the causal connection if the intervention is, itself, probable or foreseeable (see *Ney v. Yellow Cab Co.*, 1954, 51 ALR 24/224).

As to the respondents' argument that the appellant had not based his action on breach of a statutory duty, but had based it on negligence, the answer to it is, Justice Sussman held, that failure to observe statutory duty could constitute evidence of negligence, as the duty itself could well serve as a yardstick for judging the manner of driving of a reasonable driver. On the other hand, of course, he stressed a breach of a statutory duty and negligence are not identical, and there can be occasions when, despite the breach of such a duty a driver of a vehicle is not liable for negligence in tort. The present case, however, was not amongst these.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed Justice Sussman concluded.

**Justice Etzioni**  
 Justice Etzioni, in concurring that the appeal should be allowed, said that he had been in some considerable doubt as to whether the Supreme Court would not be going too far in making the owner of a motor vehicle liable for the consequences of a voluntary act of intervention of a third party who causes an accident by his negligence while using the vehicle without permission.

For it is common knowledge, he pointed out, that a person is not liable for the unauthorized acts of another even if the former's own negligence opened up to the latter possibilities of acting negligently, or, in the language of Salmond, "if A's original fault has merely created the occasion for B's injurious act. A will not be liable" (Law of Torts, 12th ed. p. 730).

However, Justice Etzioni continued, the above rule must be qualified by another rule: if the act of the intervenor could have been foreseen, the defendant will be held

responsible for not taking measures to prevent it. In other words, the general issue is reduced to the question of whether in circumstances the intervention of a third party could have been foreseen, and the particular issue in the present case to the question of whether the first respondent could have been expected to foresee that because he left the ignition keys in the tractor, the lorry driver would drive it without his permission.

The District Court, he continued, had found the answer to the latter question to be in the negative. However, it had not taken into account two factors: first, that as a tractor is a dangerous object, the possessor thereof has a greater degree of responsibility for it; and, secondly and mainly, that there is a statutory provision, contained in rule 82 (b) of the Traffic Regulations, making it mandatory upon a driver of a vehicle not to leave the ignition keys in his parked vehicle.

This second factor, Justice Etzioni held, must guide the courts in applying the test of foreseeability; and once it is proved that a defendant left his ignition keys in his vehicle, contrary to rule 82 of the Traffic Regulations, he must, in general, be held to be liable for the damage caused through the voluntary intervention of a third party, unless he can prove that he had taken suitable alternative measures to neutralize his contravention of the regulations and to prevent the intervention of any officious stranger.

He had reached the conclusion that a driver who leaves his keys in his vehicle must bear a high degree of responsibility for any consequences thereof despite his initial hesitation, Justice Etzioni went on to explain, after studying Justice Sussman's opinion, after studying the relevant precedents and after distinguishing between the present case and *Fulwood House v. Standard Bentwood Chair Company* (1956, Lloyd's L.R. 160) in which it was held that it was not reasonably foreseeable that anybody would come and start a vehicle left for a few minutes with an ignition key in it.

He wished emphasize, however, Justice Etzioni continued, that even if great, and even decisive, weight must be given to a breach of the statutory duties defined in regulation 82(b), this does not make these duties absolute in so far as actions for negligence are concerned, or even negate the test of foreseeability. All that it entails is recognition of the fact that other standards of care have been created by the legislator in his attempt to give expression to the common concern to protect the public against the dangers created by multiplication of vehicles in a society where violence and lack of consideration for others has become common.

If, therefore, the courts take into account a breach of a statutory duty in order to establish the liability of a defendant in a negligence claim, this does not mean they are eliminating the foreseeability test. It means only that they are taking into consideration the fact that a driver has not fulfilled a duty imposed on him in order to prevent his vehicle from being set in motion by someone else during his absence, when deciding whether he could have foreseen that this would happen.

In conclusion, Justice Etzioni pointed out that the trend in the U.S. is very clearly towards imposing the principle of near-absolute liability, particularly when the breach of statutory duty is a breach of a traffic regulation aimed at protecting life and limb against the ravages of motor vehicles. As the situation in Israel, he said, is not far removed from that in America, our streets and roads also claim their daily victims, he could see no alternative but to make the foreseeability test more draconic by placing as much emphasis as possible on a breach of a statutory duty whose sole purpose is to prevent a situation whereby a motor vehicle can be driven off by a stranger to the danger of the public.

Appeal allowed with I.L.1,000 costs. Judgment given on May 17, 1972.

The Jerusalem Post

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972

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Foreseeable intervention does not break causal relationship

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Defence Service Law 5719 — 1959

(CONSOLIDATED VERSION)

ORDER TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION AT DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES

Males or female Israeli citizens or permanent residents, who were born between March 24, 1953 and September 16, 1959, both dates inclusive, must report for registration at their district recruiting office in accordance with the Order to Report for Registration which they have received.

This order does not apply to married women, mothers and pregnant women. Men and women as defined above who have not received an Order to Report for Registration must report for registration at one of the district Recruiting Offices enumerated in Table A below, at 8 a.m. on the date set out in Table B below, according to their date of birth.

TABLE A

Recruiting Office, 103 Rehov Hashikma, Rehovot.

Recruiting Office, 1 Rehov Pariah (near Noga Cinema).

Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayyam (near May Cinema).

Recruiting Office, Shikun Zvoni, Feja.

Recruiting Office, Rehov Nazareth.

Recruiting Office, 23 Rehov Yed-Vashean.

TABLE B

Date of birth		Date of registration	
Between	and	Men	Women
March 24, 1955	April 14, 1955	June 11, 1972	July 23, 1972
April 15, 1955	April 30, 1955	June 12, 1972	July 24, 1972
May 1, 1955	May 24, 1955	June 13, 1972	July 25, 1972
May 15, 1955	May 31, 1955	June 14, 1972	July 26, 1972
June 1, 1955	June 14, 1955	June 15, 1972	July 27, 1972
June 15, 1955	June 30, 1955	June 16, 1972	July 30, 1972
July 1, 1955	July 14, 1955	June 18, 1972	July 31, 1972
July 15, 1955	July 31, 1955	June 20, 1972	August 1, 1972
August 1, 1955	August 14, 1955	June 21, 1972	August 2, 1972
August 15, 1955	August 31, 1955	June 22, 1972	August 3, 1972
Sept. 1, 1955	Sept. 15, 1955	June 25, 1972	August 6, 1972
These born in 1956, but do not know in which month:		June 26, 1972	August 7, 1972

These called up for registration should take care to present themselves at the proper place and time, as set out in the Order to Report for Registration which they have received at their addresses, or as indicated above, in case they have not received a personal notice. It is strictly forbidden to diverge from the dates set out in the Order for Registration without previous permission by the office in charge of the recruiting office.

Those reporting for registration should bring with them their identity card, registration form issued by the Ministry of the Interior, or their birth certificate.

ALUF-MISHNE Y. KARKI,  
Recruiting Officer.

NOTE: The full text of this order to Report for Registration has been published in Kovez Hatakanot, No. 2861, page 1061.

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The following prizes will be awarded to the successful participants:

- FIRST PRIZE — IL.2,500.
- SECOND PRIZE — IL.1,000.
- THIRD PRIZE — IL. 500.

THE FINAL DATE FOR THE SUBMISSION OF DESIGNS: TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1972, AT 12:00 NOON.

BANK OF ISRAEL

Announces a competition for the design of a commemorative coin 5733/1973 of IL.10. in silver.

The coin is to commemorate the twenty-fifth year of the State.

Details and terms of the competition are available at the Bank of Israel, Currency Supply Unit, Jerusalem, and also from the counter clerks in the Tel Aviv and Haifa Branches of the Bank.

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THE FINAL DATE FOR THE SUBMISSION OF DESIGNS: TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1972, AT 12:00 NOON.



### Jerusalem rates increase won't be enough

By AARON SITENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A general increase in the Jerusalem Municipal Council on Wednesday night, will not solve the Municipality's financial problems.

The Municipality had sought to raise rates across the board by 40 per cent Wednesday night's decision, which is virtually assured of approval by the Municipal Council, allows only a 25 per cent increase in rates for homes and 40 per cent for business premises.

As a result, Municipality spokesman Yitzhak Grossman says, a deficit of IL7m, instead of IL5m, as projected had the 40 per cent increase been confirmed. The increase will be affected by sending each ratepayer a supplementary amount payment booklet, and reductions will be offered for early remittance.

The *arvona* is the city's main source of income, and its proceeds are used to finance such services as sanitation, education and welfare. (Larger sources of income are license and permit fees and Government allocations.) For purposes of *arvona* collection, the Capital is divided into four areas and five classes of structures, resulting in 20 *arvona* categories. The rates were last raised six years ago.

NAZARETH HAS received IL250,000 of the Government grant earmarked for it to help clean up its debts, fulfilling a promise made by Prime Minister Meir to Mayor Seif e-Din Zuhbi last Friday. The town has another IL750,000 coming, but must improve its tax collecting efforts in return.

### T.A. transport needs to be examined

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Following a Cabinet decision two weeks ago, Transport Minister Shimon Peres has established a commission to examine mass transport systems suitable for metropolitan Tel Aviv. An underground railway is one of the proposals.

The commission will be chaired by Mr. Moshe Kasbi, Minister of the Interior. Other members will be Mr. Uzi Ben-Sifran, Assistant Director-General of the Transport Ministry, Mr. David Vainshel of the Finance Ministry, Mr. Asher Oren of the Ministry of the Interior, Mr. Y. Sado-City Engineer Yehuda Rubinovitch, City Engineer M. Kornblum, Dr. Shalom Bachman of the Hebrew University and Mr. M. Sussit, a lawyer of the Transport Ministry, will act as coordinator. (NIN)

### Free port rules issued

HAIFA. — The Government has approved regulations to govern free port zones in Haifa and Eilat, and the council which administers the zones can now issue permits for enterprises in them. A 300-dunam site has been reserved for a free zone in the Kishon harbour area and another 200 dunams at Eilat, the chairman of the council, Dr. Nattali Wydra, and the head of the Ports Authority, Aharon Remes, told a press conference in the port Wednesday.

They noted that enterprises in the free zones will be granted an automatic exemption from income tax for the first five years (with a possibility for an extension), and they will be free of customs, bureaucracy or any Government interference or supervision. They must be registered in Israel for this purpose of establishing themselves in the free zones, and must undertake to export at least 90 per cent of their products.

# Housing firm sued for concealing the Dead Sea

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TWO immigrants from Canada, Brian Wine and Ray Markus, are holding up the completion of a house in the Top of the Capital project on the other side of French Hill in Jerusalem.

They sued for the halt of its construction (by Camdev), because it obscures their view of the Dead Sea. A temporary injunction was issued. Camdev applied to have it removed. Judge Avraham Eden last month in the Jerusalem District Court.

There still has to be another hearing to decide whether the temporary injunction shall be made permanent and the two plaintiffs may be defeated in the end because of the law's inordinate delays.

The issue is over their right to enjoy the view of an historic landscape. It is true that the contract does not say anything about land escapes. However, the prospectus describing the project does. It declares that "every home has an uninterrupted view facing South or South East." The judge pronounced that this commitment forms part of the contract.

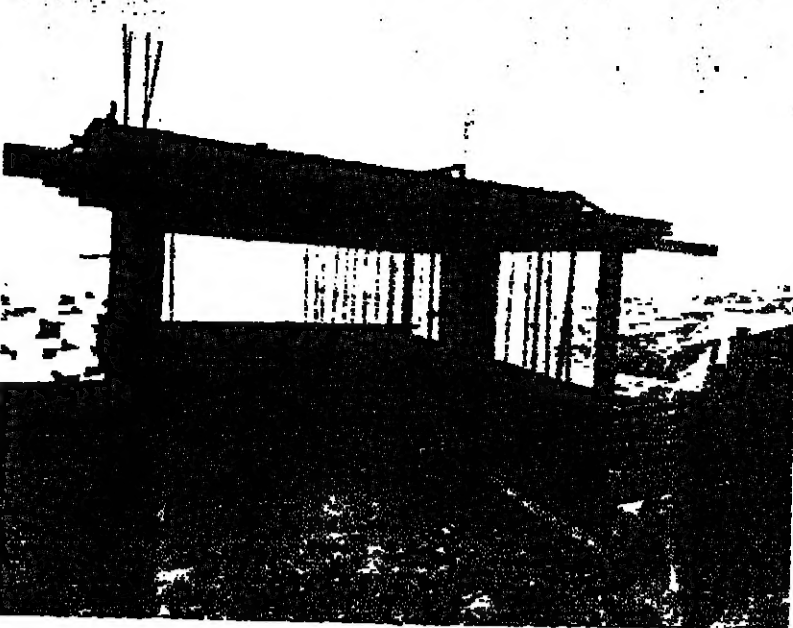
Camdev's advocate called into question the integrity of their young opponents because they had allegedly concealed information from the court. They had cited advertisements by Camdev in *The Jerusalem Post* and elsewhere, stating that "every apartment enjoys a view of the Dead Sea and the Arab Hills," but had neglected to tell the court that the advertisement appeared after they had signed the contract. The court dismissed this complaint as not pertinent. What strikes the outside observer is that Camdev was aggravating the situation by publishing the advertisement. The prospectus came first, offering an uninterrupted view. The contract came next, with no mention of a view. As though to correct any misapprehension, the advertisement came last, stressing that every apartment "enjoys a view" of the Dead Sea.

### Customers clash

In point of fact most of the dwellings do have a view — half of the estate south to Mount Scopus, the other half south-east to the Dead Sea. In one house only the builders chose to put an upper storey, and this second storey blocks the outlook from the terrace for both Mr. Wine and Mr. Markus.

What is interesting about this case is that indignant citizens, brought up to believe that the customer is always right, are clashing with the customer who will have to put up with what he is given. Wine's dispute with Camdev began earlier, when he headed a group of over 30 families in the housing project who considered that the contract itself was one-sided and should be changed.

It is not more one-sided than thousands of other contracts standard among building companies in Israel. But Mr. Wine and his group chose to be difficult. Some of their claims show an excessive distrust, e.g.,



The view from Ray Markus' balcony. He can peer over the obstruction if he goes upstairs, but he has no balcony there.

### Changes in contract

On the other hand, the householder did achieve a number of significant alterations in the contract. One concerns preliminary notes. Having to sign them today against payments due tomorrow is bad enough, the group contended, but they insisted at least on the right to deposit non-negotiable notes, which cannot be traded away for cash and they won their point. They then protested against the clause which obliges them, once they have received the keys of the flat, to waive all future claims regarding defects in construction. The company pointed out that it is contractually required to do any necessary repairs free of charge at the end of a year. But what if there are grounds for claims during that year — why should they not be pressed? Only a trial period can reveal whether or not the shining painted surfaces conceal proper building materials decently cemented in (and this correspondence speaks from bitter experience) with another housing company, over 20 years ago). Still, Camdev would not give up on this point, and the clause remains unchanged.

It did agree to eliminate a provision that in any dispute over defects in the building (presumably before the key is handed over), the arbitrator shall be Camdev's own architect. For a man can surely be a judge in his own cause, Wine points out.

An upper limit of IL5,000 had been fixed as damages for breach of contract. That was scrapped too. The limit should be the amount of damage caused, as decided in a court of law. Again, the contractors show an excessive distrust, e.g.,

deadlines in case of force majeure, which includes explicitly not only wars and earthquakes, but also strikes, shortage of materials or labour and even excessive rain. Why sue for the contractors but why does the agreement not lay down what considerations of force majeure would justify a failure by the purchaser to meet his payment deadlines? We may not delay our payments to the company even if force majeure compels them to delay building? Wine points out.

Here lies the flaw in these contracts. They are drawn up by one party only, the supplier, and pay scant attention to the customer's interests. A big firm like Camdev does not generally let its clients draw it up, it expects to be trusted, it has a paternalistic attitude. But the public are getting more sophisticated nowadays. They want to be heard too — and with good cause.

Take all those extras. Buyers have to pay one per cent (IL1,100 on a 110,000 flat) towards the company's planning and legal costs. One would think that the purchase price could be made large enough to cover all the company's costs. Or is this a Marx Brothers stratagem for trapping the client into paying more than he intended? He is also required to pay ground-rent retroactively from the time when Camdev does not pay it to the Lands Administration. The householder is to ensure that each one becomes liable for ground-rent only from the time he receives the key, and not before.

### Delay in court

For better or for worse, the two sides managed to hammer out a different contract, which is more reasonable than the original one on any count. But the major dispute, concerning not the whole group but only its two activists, Messrs. Wine and Markus — not to mention the unfortunate Dr. Philip Feinsilver, owner of the offending house whose construction has been halted — remains unsettled. The judge extended the temporary injunction stopping construction, but the case for making it permanent has still to be heard — and this will take something like two years.

Such long delays in dealing out justice cannot be excused, for they create new injustices on top of the ones that existed before. The question before the disputants is not any more what verdict will finally be given, but which side can afford to hold out for two long years. One-sided contracts and other abuses are encouraged by such judicial snarls-ups.

It is difficult to understand why the Ministry of Justice cannot increase the number of courts, appoint more judges, and abolish these wasteful, costly and damaging delays. It will be a denial of justice if the Ministry's incapacity to perform its duties forces Brian Wine and Ray Markus to live in at least, whether their cause is just or not.

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Judge ZVI BAR-NIV  
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will lecture in Hebrew on "New Horizons of Human Rights"

Tuesday, June 6, at 8.30 p.m.

The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation in collaboration with the Institute of Asian and African Studies and The Israel Oriental Society

Prof. GUSTAV GRUNEBAUM — Memorial Evening  
(in Hebrew)  
Chairman — Prof. MOSHE MA'OZ  
Prof. PESSACH SHINAR  
"Prof. VON GRUNEBAUM: A Student of Islamic Civilization"

Dr. MATITYAHU PELED  
"Recollections of Gustav Von Grunebaum"

Dr. MENAHEM MILSON  
"Arab Intellectuals and The Dilemma of Heritage Versus Modernity"

Thursday, June 8, at 8.30 p.m.

Prof. HANS JONAS  
Dept. of Philosophy,  
New School for Social Research, New York  
"The Changing Nature of Human Action: Reflections on Ethics in The Age Of Technology"

Tuesday, June 13, at 8.30 p.m.

VAN LEER DISCUSSIONS IN RUSSIAN AVRAHAM AGMON  
Director General, Ministry of Finance  
Will lecture in Russian on:  
"The Economic Structure of Israel"

Chairman — Dr. Alan Kroncher

Sunday, June 18, at 8.30 p.m.

Prof. ERNAN McMULLIN  
Dept. of Philosophy  
University of Notre Dame, Indiana  
"Galileo's Philosophy Of Science"

Monday, June 19, at 8.30 p.m.

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### Profitable year for I.D.B.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DURING 1971, the Israel Discount Bank Holding company both achieved good profits and consolidated its position, and can therefore now proceed with its major task as provider of new capital for its subsidiaries.

The company's earnings per share soared more than 40 per cent above the 1970 figure, even in dollar terms. It was therefore able to raise to cash dividend by 20 per cent to offset the impact of devaluation on

its foreign shareholders — and add to this a 2 per cent share bonus, while ploughing back about one-third of the aggregate net profit. Most of the IL31m. profit came from the Discount Bank, in which I.D.B. holds almost the entire equity capital. Profit derived from the P.E.C. — in which I.D.B. holds 52 per cent — amounted to IL4.5m. (consolidated).

The company's balance sheet at the end of 1971 totalled IL248m. Of the end of 1970, it had IL210m. Of the IL38m. added during the year, the bulk was investments in subsidiaries, including IL11.4m. spent for a half share in Barclays Discount Bank. Incidentally, this acquisition was partly financed by a \$1m. investment by P.E.C. in the new bank's capital notes, for which purpose P.E.C. disposed of part of its American securities. At the end of 1971, Barclays Discount had a total own capital of IL56m. (including capital notes) and a balance sheet of IL81m., which made it fifth among our commercial banks.

I.D.B.'s announcement that it intends to offer the public 500,000 redeemable convertible preference shares must also be seen against this background. Though the exact terms of the issue are not yet known, it can be expected to raise close to IL20m., most of which will doubtless be used for participating in the forthcoming issue of Discount Bank shares.

The company's own financial activity also expanded in the report year, though this is of secondary importance. Loans provided by it — and financed by borrowing from banks abroad — amounted to IL88m. at the end of 1971. However, these funds channelled through the Discount Bank are administered by the Industrial Development Bank.

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### Conductor is inventive and elegant

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Subscription Concert No. 11, Conductor: Andre Previn, Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, May 27). Haydn: Symphony in A Major, No. 87; Mozart: Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 488; Shostakovich, Symphony No. 8, op. 47.

Mr. Previn, an extraordinary musician, demonstrated a style all his own in all three works played on his first appearance with the I.P.O. Haydn's Symphony became a highly original combination of delicacy and inventiveness. Animated in tempo, bright and cheerful in colour, the first movement never allowed for even the slightest break or delay, with even the pauses beautifully integrated into the stream of flowing sounds. But what was even more remarkable was the lightness of the orchestra. Previn seemed to hover over the notes, and the strings and even the brass sounded almost weightless.



After this remarkable opening, the second movement was a striking contrast. It was no less delicate but the unabating rush of sounds gave place to a pastoral tranquillity. Strings and woodwinds sang out in marvel. The Minuet was a lovely cantilena. The Minuet was a bit slack but the Finale Previn captured the mood of the opening movement, finishing the symphony with charm and elegance.

The Concerto offered an opportunity of rewarding collaboration between the soloist and the conductor. Both seemed to delight in delicate and intimate music making. Vladimir Ashkenazy kept the whole first movement low in sound and restrained in expression, with Mr. Previn providing an even more restrained accompaniment. Each of the other two movements showed Ashkenazy in a completely different light. In the Adagio, each phrase revealed a message of telling beauty, while the gaiety and happiness prevailing in the final movement brought this fine work to a brilliant conclusion.

While in the Haydn Symphony, Mr. Previn showed us that he can give a classical reading without ever oversteering its stylistic limitations, the Shostakovich gave him ample opportunity to reveal the breadth and depth of modern symphonic conception. Delicacy and softness, dramatic climaxes and harsh sonorities — all were amalgamated with remarkable logic and thoughtfulness into the overall development, the grand structure of the work.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

## Zuabi helped defeat anti-Israel bid at WHO

By SUSAN BELLOS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE part played by the Deputy Minister of Health, Mr. Abdul Aziz Zuabi, in getting two anti-Israel resolutions dropped at the recently-concluded annual conference of the World Health Organisation was praised by the Minister, Mr. Victor Shemtov, in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*. He said his deputy, who is a Moslem Arab, "made a very positive and serious impression on the other delegations, and the fact that he defended Israel gave a very concrete example of the integration of the Arabs into Israeli Society."

Mr. Shemtov said that Mr. Zuabi's personal influence was one of the factors which resulted in the Arab states being prevailed upon to drop their resolutions (one proposing Israel's expulsion from the WHO for allegedly breaking the Geneva Convention, the other condemning Israel's medical activities in the territories, on similar grounds). The other was that many neutral European countries were not prepared to swallow patently absurd charges about Israel's treatment of the inhabitants of the territories. The Minister pointed out that medical services in the territories had either remained constant under Israeli administration or had distinctly improved, as, for example, in the areas of preventive medicine and mother-and-child care.



Abdul Aziz Zuabi

Mr. Zuabi had had to listen to hostile speeches by the Arab delegations at the three-week conference in Geneva, said Mr. Shemtov, but these "were all political, and he was not subjected to any personal abuse or criticism." In general, the Minister described the Arab delegations as "less hostile and aggressive than at any time since 1967". The Minister called for the appointment of more Arab ministers and deputy ministers, particularly in such areas as education, agriculture and in "a new Ministry which I would like to see — Health and Social Security."

Discussing the Israel health scene, Mr. Shemtov said the shortage of doctors in villages and development areas had eased somewhat over the past year as a result of the influx of new immigrant doctors, many of whom had come from the U.S.S.R. and English speaking countries.

However, "the country is still short of pathologists, anaesthetists, various kinds of surgeons, radiologists and psychiatrists.

The mental health situation in Israel remains grave. Present policy at the Ministry, said Mr. Shemtov, was to build up more departments of psychiatry at existing hospitals and concentrate, from these bases, more community mental health services. At the same time, more mental hospital beds had to be provided. Two 400-bed mental hospitals were at present going up, one in Haifa (Tira) the other in Beersheba. He added: "It's all very well demanding more inspection of private mental hospitals, but what can we do if they are not ready to be inspected? We find that patients are being treated badly, but we have nowhere else to put them?" At present Mr. Shemtov said, there are 3,000 patients in private mental hospitals throughout the country.

## Handicapped bus workers threaten 'more drastic' action

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fifty-five salaried workers of the Dan Bus Cooperative — today entering the third week of their sit-down strike at Transport Ministry offices in Jerusalem — are threatening a hunger strike and more dramatic demonstrations unless what they call their "gentlemanly" strike bears fruit soon.

The men, who are all war invalids, claim that Dan discriminates against them by not letting them become full members of the cooperative. Although already offered a 15-per cent reduction on the purchase price of a membership — now worth IL50,000 — they are demanding further financial help from the Government.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres initially condemned the strike. Through the intervention of Gahal leader Menahem Begin, M.K., Mr. Peres earlier this week agreed to discuss the case — within three days after the men stop their strike. The strikers rejected this offer, claiming that their case had been before the Government and the Histadrut for over a year already.

## THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Artistic Director: Gary Bertini

### Schedule of appearances

**JUNE**

**Subscription Concert No. 6**

Brahms and Tchaikovsky

June 9 — Givat Haim

June 10 — Haifa, Shavit

June 11 — Tel Aviv, Beit Hahayal, Series 1

June 12 — Tel Aviv, Beit Hahayal, Series 2

June 14 — Tel Aviv, Beit Hahayal, Series 3

June 15 — Jerusalem, Binyanei Ha'ooma

June 18 — Special Concert, Tel Aviv, Beit Hahayal

### Youth Concert Under the auspices of the Ministry of Education

June 19 — Beersheba

June 21 — Tel Aviv

June 22 — Jerusalem

### Concerts in the Concert Series

June 23 — Eilat

June 25 — Carmiel

June 26 — Gderot

June 27 — Ashkelon

June 28 — Kiryat Gat

## Moadon Haaleh

For Olim, Tourists, Students, 100 Rehov Krayshok, Tel Aviv, Tel. 24240

Sunday, June 4

8.00 p.m. Bridges

8.30 p.m. Folk Dancing

Monday, June 5

7.45 p.m. Bible Study

8.30 p.m. H.O.B. Meeting

Tuesday, June 6

8.00 p.m. A.A.C.I. Tea Social

8.30 p.m. Jewish History

9.00 p.m. Young Adults Social

9.30 p.m. Teenagers (H.O.B.)

Wednesday, June 7

11.30 p.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters

1.30 p.m. Singles Social (after 35)

1.30 p.m. Talmud

Thursday, June 8

8.00 p.m. Bridges

8.30 p.m. Betting in Israel

Panel of experts in cooperation with Tour V'aleh

Saturday, June 10

8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social with professional band (admission limited)

**MIZNON — CAFE**

Open daily from 8.00 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Moderate prices

"Mother's Home Cooking."

## Moadon Haaleh, Haifa J. K. GOLDBLOOM CENTRE

124 Sderot Haanasi, Tel. 83353 Social and Cultural Centre for Immigrants, Tourists and Students

Sunday, June 4

8.15 p.m. BIBLE CLASS

8.30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Monday, June 5

From 10.30 a.m. H.O.B. & A.A.C.I. to 6.00 p.m. BLOOD DONATION DAY

Under the auspices of Magen David Adom

Tuesday, June 6

8.00 p.m. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATING

8.45 p.m. Entertainment by Leon Fried

YIDDISH & ENGLISH SONGS

All Welcome

Wednesday, June 7

9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Thursday, June 8

8.00 & 7.30 p.m. ARABIC

7.45 p.m. BRIDGE

8.30 p.m. PLAYREADING

Mr. Emmanuel Hiron, former Director, "Better Business Bureau" gives advice on purchase of apartments, furniture, etc. on Tuesday mornings from 11 a.m.-12 noon and Thursday evenings from 8.15-11 p.m.

Regular activities include: U.P.A.N.I.M. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUPS, LIBRARY, YOGA, BALLET, KARATE, TV and FINE-FOOD

## Israelis 'lead world' in taking medication

TEL AVIV. — Israelis use, proportionally, the greatest quantity of medication in the world, according to Prof. Yosef Rosenfeld, of Beilinson Hospital.

Speaking Friday night on a Gaiel Zahal radio interview programme Dr. Rosenfeld said about 10 per cent of the population suffered daily from side-effects caused by medication.

that they will help relieve colds. This is not so, Prof. Rosenfeld said, since colds are viral diseases, and antibiotics have no effect on them. The other type of medication taken in exaggerated quantities is sedatives, of which 46,500,000 were dispensed, according to Dr. Rosenfeld. (Him)

## Rumanian-style restaurant opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Rumanian-style restaurant, the "Perinita," was opened at the Levant Fairgrounds here on Friday. The Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Ioan Covaci, was among those present at the opening.

Established by Mr. Bruno Landesberg, a local businessman, the "Perinita" was designed by Mr. Julian Vantila, the restaurateur of the Athenaeum Palace in Bucharest, in a Rumanian rustic style. The first day menu was also rustic: oven-baked fish was followed by "mititot" (a kind of kebabs), with Rumanian-style (no paprika) "gulaush" and "papanash" (a kind of doughnut) and cream. The wines were the somewhat heavy "Tir-mave" white and the excellent dry "Babescosa."

The meal was accompanied by a four-man orchestra, playing the violin, the cymbal, the nai (a reed-pipe) and a hand organ.

Such "overdosing" was common to many countries, but Israel led the list with an average annual consumption of some 30 pills per person. In the U.S., he added, the average is only 4.7 (tenth highest), while Austria and France are second and third, with an annual average of 13.3 and 12, respectively.

While it was difficult to explain this phenomenon, Prof. Rosenfeld said, the dispensing of free medication was undoubtedly a contributing factor. At the same time, he called on physicians to exercise greater discretion and to explain to patients the danger of taking too many drugs. These, he indicated, include damage to heart muscles, and to bone marrow, in some cases.

The greatest number of drugs taken were antibiotics, of which Kupat Holim dispensed more than 52,278,000 pills in 1971/72. The public apparently is taking these under the misconception

**Z.O.A. HOUSE** **BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY**

Wednesday, June 7, 1972, 8.30 p.m.

**Dr. MOSHE KLEIN**

Senior Lecturer, Dept. of Psychology, Bar-Ilan University.

will lecture, in English, on:

**CURRENT APPROACHES IN THE TREATMENT OF THE MENTALLY ILL**

**THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM**  
Martin Buber Centre for Adult Education announces an

**EXHIBITION OF PAINTING AND ARABIC EMBROIDERY**

by

Participants of the Arab-Jewish Art Centre  
Director and Painting Instructor:  
**FELICE PAZNER-MAKIN**  
Embroidery Instructor:  
**HINDISHAR KANDALJI KHALILI**

The Exhibition will open tomorrow, June 5, 1972, at 6.30 p.m., at the Sisters of Zion Convent, Via Dolorosa (near Lions Gate), and may be visited daily from 4 to 7 p.m., until June 15, 1972.

**THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS THE SPARKLING MUSICAL BY SCHUBERT**

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presented by huge cast  
**ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA**

Premiere Performances:  
TEL AVIV — June 10, 14, 19, 26 and 28, 8.30  
JERUSALEM — June 12, Binyanei Ha'ooma, 8.30  
HAIFA — June 22, Armon, 8.15

Tickets: 1 Allenby Road, Tel. 6727, Tel Aviv.  
Haifa: Kupat Moshav, Jerusalem: Ben Naim.

**התיאטרון הישראלי**  
THE ISRAELI THEATRE

**HAIFA THEATRE KAFETE**  
Saturday, June 10, 8.30

A CITY PRESENTS ITSELF  
Exhibition of the Municipality of VIENNA at the foyer of the Jerusalem Theatre

Official opening Sunday, June 11 at 5 p.m. (by invitation only).  
From June 12 to June 25 open for the public:  
Sun. to Thurs. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.  
Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

VIENNESE Music at public's request.  
Sunday to Thursday 4-7 p.m. VIENNESE COFFEE and pastry at the theatre's cafeteria.

Programme of VIENNESE Operettas with members of the state and folk operas and Orchestra and Vienna.

Sunday, June 11 at 8.30 p.m.

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**THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**

**WEEKLY SCHEDULE**

**JERUSALEM**  
Binyanei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11**

Series 1 — Tonight, June 4

Programme:  
**HAYDN, MOZART, SHOSTAKOVICH**

**TEL AVIV**  
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11**

**ANDRE PREVIN, Conductor**  
**VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, Piano**

Series 5 — Mon., June 5

Programme:  
**HAYDN, MOZART, SHOSTAKOVICH**

Series 6 — Tues., June 6  
Series 7 — Wed., June 7  
Popular — Thurs., June 8

Programme:  
**BERLIOZ, SCHUMANN, WALTON**

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 12**

**MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS, Conductor**  
**HENRYK SZCZYNG, Violin**

Series 1 — Sat., June 10  
Series 2 — Sun., June 11  
Series 3 — Mon., June 12  
Series 4 — Tues., June 13  
Series 5 — Thurs., June 15

Programme:  
**PUCCELLI, Fantasias**  
**SCHUMANN, Violin Concerto in D minor**  
**STRAVINSKY, Symphony in 3 Movements**  
**DEBUSSY, "La Mer"**

Series 6 — Sun., June 18  
Series 7 — Mon., June 19  
Popular — Tues., June 20

Programme:  
**PUCCELLI, Fantasias**  
**PAGANINI, Violin Concerto No. 3**  
**BRAMMS, Symphony No. 3 in D major**

**ANNOUNCEMENT FOR TEL AVIV SUBSCRIBERS**

Tuesday, June 6, Explanatory Lecture in connection with subscription concert No. 12 in the Tel Aviv Museum, Mally Kaufman Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

Subject:  
**STRAVINSKY**

Lecturer:  
**MR. NATAN MISHORI**

**JERUSALEM**

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 12**

Series 1 — Sat., June 17

Programme:  
See Tel Aviv, Series 1-5

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6**

Series 2 — Wed., June 14

**MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS, Conductor**  
**HENRYK SZCZYNG, Violin**

Programme:  
**MONTEVERDI, Sonata Sopra Sancta Maria**  
**PAGANINI, Concerto No. 3 for violin and orchestra**  
**BRAMMS, Symphony No. 2 in D major**

**ANNOUNCEMENT FOR JERUSALEM SUBSCRIBERS**

The doors of the Auditorium will be closed at 8.30 p.m. prompt. Latecomers will not be allowed in until the end of the first performance.

**EXPLANATORY LECTURE**

In connection with Subscription Concert No. 12 will take place on Monday, June 12, at 8.30 p.m. at Beit Hahistadrut, 17 Rehov Strass (in cooperation with the Worker's Association).

Lecturer:  
**MR. HAIM ALEXANDER**

**UNIVERSAL PICTURES ARE CASTING FOR JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**

Required:  
**ACTORS and DANCERS (Men and Women)**  
ages 18 — 26

All applicants should speak English, be familiar with the music of Jesus Christ Superstar, and bring a recent photograph of themselves.

**AUDITIONS** will be held at the Z.O.A. House  
Tel Aviv, 1 Rehov Daniel Frish  
Thursday, June 8: 8.00 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2 p.m.-4 p.m.  
Friday, June 9: 8.00 a.m.-1 p.m.

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**THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**

Artistic Director: Gary Bertini

**ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**

**G.F. HANDEL — "SAMSON" ORATORIO**

with the participation of soloists from Israel and abroad

Conducted by Gary Bertini

**Jerusalem** **Haifa**

Binyanei Ha'ooma **Saturday, June 10, 1972**  
Thursday, June 15, 1972  
Tickets: Carmel, Central Carmel, Rehov Herbert Samuel, 129 Sderot Haanasi

**Tel Aviv, Beit Hahayal**  
Sunday, June 18, 1972  
Tickets: Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff

**THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**

**PIANO RECITAL**

**MINDRU KATZ**

(commemorating his 25 years of musical public appearances)

Programme:  
BACH, Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor  
BEETHOVEN, Sonata in B flat major, op. 106 (Hammerklavier)  
CHOPIN, Four Ballades  
DEBUSSY, Three Preludes  
RAVEL, Laidretonette of the Empress of the Pagodas from "Mother Goose"  
LISZT, Mephisto Waltz.

**TEL AVIV**  
Mann Auditorium,  
Saturday, June 17, 1972, 8.30 p.m.

Tickets available at Mann Auditorium Box Office, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and at Union Office.

Reduction to subscribers per voucher No. 112.

**VIENNA GREET'S JERUSALEM**

Theater in der Josefstadt  
"Don Juan kommt aus dem Krieg"

Tel Aviv: Thurs., June 8, Habimah  
Tel Aviv: Sun., June 11, Habimah  
Tel Aviv: Mon., June 12, Habimah

Kiryat Bialik: Tel. June 9, Savron  
Haifa: Sat., June 10, Municipal Theatre  
Jerusalem: Wed., June 14, Municipal Theatre

LAST PERFORMANCE: TEL AVIV, THURS., JUNE 15, OHEL SHAM  
Jerusalem: Sun., June 11, Municipal Theatre  
Haifa: Wed., June 14, Armon.

LAST PERFORMANCE: TEL AVIV, THURS., JUNE 15, HABIMAH

Tickets: Tel Aviv: Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel. 948818; Jerusalem: Oshana; Kiryat Nava, Garber.

**THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY—JERUSALEM** **THE ISRAELI FESTIVAL**

Department of Musicology

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Composer and writer in residence at New York University

**Stravinsky As I Knew Him**

Member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters

The lecture (in English) will take place at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem, Monday, June 5, 1972, at 8.30 p.m.

Invitations to be obtained at the Government Tourist Office, 24 Rehov King George, Jerusalem.





Leather is in for next autumn, according to Bege Or, displaying in Paris. Patricia, on the right, is wearing a long suede evening coat, while Beatrice shows a reversible lambskin jacket.

# School to prevent crime

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IF the average Israel schoolboy knew about the Oranin School in Petah Tikva he would demand an immediate transfer there. At Oranin there are no tests and no homework and formal lessons last only about a half-hour a day per pupil.

These elementary school-age children from seven to fourteen earn money from work done during school hours and they can play and be as noisy as they like during hours when other schoolchildren have to sit quietly and learn. A schoolboy's dream.

The fact is that the Oranin School (really, one class of 15 elementary school drop-outs) is a serious educational establishment. It is the one chance of some kind of education for children who would otherwise learn only from the street and slum.

The name the professionals give the project: "Absorption Class," a name which expresses the hope that eventually these children can be integrated into regular schools. Although Petah Tikva's three years' experience have shown it is unlikely that these children will ever be integrated, the success has been sufficient to make 40 other Israeli municipalities follow Petah Tikva's example and open their own "absorption classes."

"We used to wait until problem children were teen-age delinquents before we started working with them," explained Aharon Pasternak, who initiated the project. At that time he was Director of Child and Youth Services in the Petah Tikva Municipal Welfare Department. Recently, he was appointed director of services to marginal youth in the

Department, and will now work full-time with pre-teen and teen-age problem youth, including the Oranin project.

A Czechoslovak-born psychologist, Mr. Pasternak has been in Israel for 30 years and a social worker for 21 years. "I began to think we should work with these youngsters at a much earlier age. I knew there were children of seven and eight who were already experienced thieves. Many had never gone to school; others had dropped out. I thought a special class, based on productive work with minimum lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic, might be the answer."

At first, the project met stiff resistance, since it was not in keeping with the compulsory education law. But these children, Mr. Pasternak insisted, were not in school anyway and any kind of educational setting was better than none. He finally convinced the municipality to try it, and later got support from the Crime Prevention Committee, the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Welfare. He thought the hardest part would be getting and holding pupils, but he was pleasantly surprised.

"I already knew most of these children, and I simply rode through the market and their neighbourhoods looking them up in my car. They are so neglected and so hungry for love and attention that a ride in my car was enough to lure them. When they got to the 'school' (a clubhouse) they were impressed by the huge playing field and the promise of paid work. They stayed."

**Friend and mentor**

When I arrived at the school (which neither looks nor sounds like a conventional school) I met the two staff members, counsellor Haim and teacher Zehava. A social worker is also part of the staff but the previous worker recently left and her replacement has not yet arrived. Haim — a high-school graduate with experience in working with children in Youth Aliya institutions, summer camps and clubs — has that special kind of personality which is the secret of success with children like these. The pupils consider him a friend rather than an authority figure; but he knows how to use this "friendship" wisely to assert authority. (The pupils in the Petah Tikva class are all boys, although some other municipalities have coeducational classes.)

"I also understand these kids," Haim says, "because I was born in Yemen and grew up in a neighbourhood just like theirs." On Leg Ba-Omer, one of the boys asked Haim for a pound. "I lent it to him. I remember what it feels like to want money on a special occasion and to be told at home that your parents don't have any to give you. The boy knew he has to give the money back to Haim from his earnings."

**Societal framework**

Society also has failed to respond quickly enough to changing life patterns and most countries do not have the infrastructure necessary to enable a woman to combine work outside the home with family responsibilities.

The I.L.O. equal remuneration convention was passed 30 years ago, in 1952. It has so far been ratified by 74 member countries — the latest being Britain only last year.

But, as the I.L.O. says, there is a great difference between ratification and actual enforcement. What should be done to ensure that these 74 ratifying states practise what they preach?

The I.L.O. suggests:

- repeal laws with discriminatory age provisions
- eliminate any collective agreements that discriminate against women; instead include provisions for equal pay,
- include equal pay principles in all wage awards
- abolish separate rates for women.

"Everything possible should be done to ensure that no woman anywhere shall be deprived of her basic human right to equal remuneration for work of equal value."

harder, but more rewarding than regular teaching."

These boys, whose academic levels range from first to fourth grade, make very slow progress but each time they learn something Zehava experiences great satisfaction. She teaches the boys in groups of two, according to their level, each pair getting about a half-hour of instruction per day, with emphasis on reading and arithmetic.

"Sometimes they have had days when they are too wild to learn, so I tell them a story which includes (though they don't know it) words from the coming textbook lesson. The next day, when they open their books and find words we happened to learn from my story, they're really excited."

Zehava was particularly impressed by the way the boys reacted to the holidays. "They were really very serious about Holocaust Day. Haim and I told them stories about the Holocaust — and they responded to stories of murder and action."

**Moses and the Saint**

"We also try to teach them something about Shabbat and the Jewish holidays," said Haim. "When I told them about Moses taking the Children of Israel out of Egypt, I had to describe him like Simon Templar so the boys would accept him."

On Friday, in addition to Shabbat ceremonies and songs Haim has managed to "sneak" into the programme, the boys receive an arts and crafts lesson from a special teacher. One boy, who usually refuses to come to Zehava's lessons, loves the arts and crafts period and Zehava has tried to use this to teach him something.

"Last week, he made a house from some bits of paper. I suggested he make a sign 'House' (bayit). I got him to write one word. I admit it isn't really a great accomplishment; what good will it really do him to know how to write one word? But for this child, even that is an accomplishment."

Friday also includes a cleaning period where boys shine their shoes, brush their teeth, etc. "Many of them never saw a toothbrush before," said Haim.

Sometimes, they seem to want to be like other children, Zehava pointed out. "They often ask why I don't give them homework like other teachers do. But five minutes after they leave the classroom, they have forgotten all about studying." For most of these children aged seven to 14, regular schools are unrealistic. They will remain in the absorption class until they can enter vocational training programmes — for problem teenagers.

**Ps and Qs**

Today the pupils, who are at Oranin from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (plus an after-school club a few times a week), are given breakfast and lunch. A food committee elected from among the pupils sets the table and serves. If someone asks for seconds without saying "please," the committeeman will not comply until the error is corrected. "I try to form as many committees as possible so everyone will have a feeling of responsibility." Committee elections are complete with voting booths and electioneering.

Formal instruction is left to the trained teacher but Haim gives the boys general instruction on everything from current events to nature. These discussions have to be short, lively and full of exciting stories — if they meet those requirements the boys listen.

Zehava, the teacher, sat quietly throughout our discussion. Only when I asked her directly did she talk about her own work. She is a substitute teacher; the permanent teacher is on maternity leave. Zehava, married and the mother of a small child, is a teachers' seminary graduate but has worked mostly as a substitute teacher on three-month assignments.

"This is the first time I'm really sorry to have to leave a job. I would like to find a permanent job with children like these. A second class may open next year and if so, I will be the teacher. The work is

# Equal pay is hard to achieve

GENEVA (UPI). — The Women's Liberation movement has had a lot of success in obtaining equal pay for female workers.

Britain, Canada and the U.S. have passed equal pay legislation. Common Market countries and the Scandinavian states are moving towards full implementation of the principle. Russia and the other socialist countries are bowing to protests about "male supremacy."

Yet the French and Italian transport worker unions, both Communist led and the largest in the Common Market, had a valid point when they complained recently that there is still a long way to go in securing equal pay for women.

As put by the International Labour Organisation, "It takes more than a law or ratification of an I.L.O. convention to ensure full application of a principle."

Many governments, say the I.L.O. simply refuse to accord equal pay rights to women. Their argument, I.L.O. says, is: "Women have fewer

family responsibilities than men or none at all, their average output is less than men, their rate of absence is higher and their working lives are shorter. In other words, they are less "equal" than men are — and this should be reflected in their wages."

There are traditional and now obsolete concepts about "women's work" and "a man's work" and employers often are reluctant to change them.

Thus, women in many countries are restricted to low-paying occupations instead of giving them advancement possibilities.

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There are traditional and now obsolete concepts about "women's work" and "a man's work" and employers often are reluctant to change them.

Thus, women in many countries are restricted to low-paying occupations instead of giving them advancement possibilities.

**TECHNION ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**

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# Japan seeks identity of third terrorist and mystery woman

TOKYO. — Copies of a passport photo of one of two dead Japanese terrorists involved in the Lod airport attack last Tuesday were distributed throughout Japan, authorities said yesterday.

They said the National Police Agency was assured by Interpol, which sent the photo, that it was that of the terrorist whose face and fingers were torn off when a hand grenade he threw against the wall exploded.

Interpol was asked for confirmation since the photo faintly resembled the face of Kozo Okamoto, 24, the lone survivor held by Israeli police.

Interpol, told Japanese police the passport photo, which was torn, was found near the terrorist's body.

Authorities said they were checking their files of some seven million persons to find fingerprints that match those of the third terrorist.

Meanwhile, they were trying to learn the identity of the mysterious woman, whose code name was "Jun" who is believed to be the fourth person involved in the massacre.

The Japanese woman, said to be a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.), was to have acted as liaison for the Arab terrorists and to have contacted the three Japanese activists in Rome where she gave them their passports and weapons before they flew to Tel Aviv.

At least three Japanese women were reported to be with P.F.L.P. They are Fusako Shigenobu, 26, Mariko Nakano, 29, and Dr. Takako Nobuhara, 31. They are said to be in Lebanon.

Miss Nakano has denied having any connection with the terrorists. Kyoto police said they were investigating the background of Dr. Nobuhara following reports that she was back in Japan last March and approached radical students during her visit before she returned to Lebanon.

Dr. Nobuhara and Mariko Nakano, who worked together in the Palestine Refugee Centre in Osaka, Western Japan, left Japan in April 1971 for Beirut. The doctor took medical supplies and equipment from the Japan-Arab Society for the Red Crescent hospital in Beirut.

Police said they have information that Dr. Nobuhara became acquainted with Miss Shigenobu, the one-time Red Army activist, took interest in the P.F.L.P. movement, and quit her hospital job last December. She reportedly joined the Arab guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Miss Shigenobu has been with the Palestine terrorists since 1970.

Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda told yesterday how he almost lost his senses on hearing that three Japanese extremists were responsible for last Tuesday's Lod airport massacre.

Speaking at a foreign correspondent's club luncheon, Mr. Fukuda said that when the nationality of the three gunmen was confirmed, "I nearly lost my senses."

He continued: "It will not be easy for us to rehabilitate ourselves from this dishonour and degrading image. I believe it is necessary in the coming years to make every effort to show the world that Japan is a peace-loving country."

Meanwhile, Tokyo's international airport officials said on Friday they have decided that every piece of baggage carried by passengers bound for Cairo, Beirut, Tel Aviv and Dhahran in Saudi Arabia will be opened for strict check by officials of six Japanese and foreign airlines, which serve flights to the four Middle East airports.

Japan's Kyodo News Service reported yesterday that the secrecy surrounding the whereabouts of Kozo Okamoto, the sole survivor of three Japanese terrorists who went on a shooting rampage of Lod airport last Tuesday, was "irritating" Japanese newsmen.

Kyodo, in a report filed from Tel Aviv, said Okamoto was "under intensive questioning" by Israeli authorities "at an undisclosed place because of possible reasons by Arabs."

Kyodo said a group of Japanese newsmen have arrived in Tel Aviv to cover the aftermath of the airport incident that left 26 persons, including two of the terrorists, dead and more than 70 wounded.

Israeli quoting informed sources, said Okamoto was "reluctant to be present in the presence of a Japanese Embassy official who has been acting as an interpreter" but "is willing to talk about himself in English while the official is away."

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, Japan's consulate on Friday decried a report that its nationals were being evacuated from Puerto Rico in fear of reprisals because of three Japanese gunmen killed 27 people, most of them Puerto Rican pilgrims, at Lod airport.

A spokesman at the consulate said he knew nothing of an evacuation "nor any plans for an evacuation of the island's Japanese nationals."

But a spokesman for Pan American World Airways said the airline carried a "higher-than-usual" number of Japanese off the island in the past two days.

(Reuter, AP)



Passports checked as passengers disembark from an El Al plane at Lod Friday. (Keren photo)

## Letter to Security Council Israel charges Egypt 'fully backs' terrorists

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel on Friday charged Egypt with giving unreserved support to Arab guerrilla actions, including Tuesday's attack on Lod airport, and said that country has been "the creative force behind the organization and pursuance of the Arab terror warfare."

In a letter to the President of the Security Council — the fourth such Israeli note in two days — Ambassador Yosef Tekoa, quoted from a declaration by Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidky broadcast on Thursday by Cairo Radio.

The Premier reportedly said the Lod action "proves that we can, with Allah's help, achieve victory in our battle with Israel."

The Israeli letter also referred to comment by other Egyptian news media on the airport attack, adding: "The above facts, in particular Prime Minister Sidky's declaration, show Egypt's identification with and unreserved support for the activities of Arab terror organizations, including barbaric crimes which evoke shock, indignation and condemnation in the entire civilized world."

Unlike the three previous Israeli letters to the Council President, which concentrated on Lebanon's alleged role in harbouring the Arab attack, Friday's note referred only to Egypt.

It said: "Egypt has been the motive force behind the organization and pursuance of the Arab terror warfare directed almost exclusively against innocent civilians. It has been a prime factor in the establishment of the terror organizations, has extended to them political financial and military backing and has, to a large extent, controlled their operations. Its attitude has always been enunciated openly and at the highest level."

Ambassador Tekoa, who commented with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Thursday about the Lod attack, also cited a speech to a Palestine Congress in Cairo on April 6 by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat supporting Arab guerrilla activities.

The envoy charged, in addition, that Egypt was involved in "two notorious acts of air piracy" carried out by Arab terrorists. He said the Egyptian authorities had soon released members of the Regular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who hijacked a Pan American jetliner to Cairo in September 1970 and blew it up on the ground.

More recently, he added, Arab hijackers of a Sabena aircraft which landed at Lod airport on May 8 had demanded to be flown to Cairo.

## Anti-inflation steps said success Sapid opposes hike in bank interest

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Finance Minister Pinhas Sapid opposes an increase in bank credit rates "at this time," Treasury sources said last night. They were reacting to press reports on Friday that some of the country's larger banks intend raising their interest rates on loans by one per cent.

Mr. Sapid believes the banks' present profitability rate does not justify an increase, even of one per cent. If the price of credit rises, he believes, it would have a "negative" effect on the general price level. Present bank rates on credit range between 15 and 20 per cent, depending on the borrower's credit rating.

Government circles say there is plenty of liquidity in the credit market, with more credit on offer than there are takers, so the atmosphere is not favourable for making loans dearer.

Bankers answer that the Government is reducing the amount of cash in circulation through its monetary policies, and there will soon be a lenders' market. The high proportion of bank money frozen under the liquidity regulations or channelled into directed credit reduces present profitability rate does not justify an increase, even of one per cent. If the price of credit rises, he believes, it would have a "negative" effect on the general price level. Present bank rates on credit range between 15 and 20 per cent, depending on the borrower's credit rating.

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## Kidnap victim's family ready to pay big ransom

CARACAS (Reuter). — A black bag containing 5m. bolivars (431,000) is awaiting collection by the kidnappers of Venezuelan tin can millionaire Carlos Dominguez.

The family of the kidnapped industrialist, Friday night pledged to deliver the ransom money "anywhere, anytime," but so far have received no instructions from the guerrillas — believed to be members of the left-wing Punto Cero (Zero Point) organization.

Mr. Dominguez's family appealed to police to keep out of the case last night after two suspects were shot dead near the millionaire's home. The family fear that any more such police action may bring about the execution of the kidnapped man — who is in need of constant medical care for a heart ailment.

He was seized on Friday from his car 70 kms. from here and a ransom demand was left on the windshield of the vehicle. Later a radio station received a message from the kidnappers demanding payment within a week.

Six hours later two men were shot down in a hail of police machine-gun fire as they got out of a car outside the luxurious Dominguez villa here. Police later identified them as members of the Punto Cero group, both wanted for the murder of two provincial policemen.

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## Eban to Scandinavia today

Jerusalem Post Reporter Foreign Minister Abba Eban leaves today for Scandinavia with Government leaders.

Mr. Eban, who will be accompanied by his wife, will first visit Stockholm to head an Israel delegation at the U.N. International Conference on Human Environment, which opens June 5. He will then pay official visits to Denmark and Norway, where he will hold talks with their Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers.

Mr. Eban is also to meet with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home during a private visit to London. He will return to Israel in the middle of the month.

## Barbie fled Allies in '48

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter). — The Brazilian newspaper "O Estado de Sao Paulo" on Friday quoted naturalized Bolivian businessman Klaus Altmann — alleged to be a wanted Nazi — as saying he escaped from Allied captivity in Germany in 1945 and made his way to Bolivia via Austria and Italy.

Altmann, who has an instalment of a 26,000-word contract with O Estado reporter Evandro Dantas Ferreira, Altmann said he had chosen Bolivia because there was a large German colony there and it was easier to earn a living there than in larger Latin American countries such as Brazil or Argentina.

O Estado claims Altmann admitted in the interview he used the name of Klaus Barbie while Nazi SS Chief in Lyons in the Second World War.

Barbie is wanted by the French as a convicted war criminal responsible for the death of resistance leader Jean Moulin and other resistance fighters.

In the closing instalment of the copyright interview, Altmann is quoted as saying that while in a special camp for war criminals in Frankfurt, in the American-occupied zone, he was interrogated by U.S., French, British and Soviet intelligence officers, but he was quoted as claiming the French never asked him a single question about Jean Moulin — only about French collaborators who had worked with the Nazis during the war.

Altmann said he escaped from a train between Munich and Augsburg and went to Salzburg in Austria where he was joined by his wife, son and daughter. They later left for Genoa and sailed for Latin America in March, 1951, after obtaining the necessary documents through the Red Cross and the Bolivian consulate.

He was quoted as saying he began a new life in Bolivia, first as manager of a sawmill and eventually, in 1968, with the cooperation of the Bolivian navy, as founder of the merchant shipping company Transmaritima Bolivia S.A.

In Lima, Peru a judge has issued a warrant for the arrest of Altmann. Court sources said that Altmann was wanted on tax fraud charges concerning the import of pens and other merchandise.

Davis jury deliberating

SAN JOSE, California. — The all-white jury in the trial of black militant Angela Davis began its deliberations on Friday to decide whether she is guilty of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

Judge Richard Aronson told the seven women and five men on the jury that Miss Davis could only be found guilty if the facts presented by the prosecution "cannot be reconciled with any rational conclusion" pointing to her innocence.

Miss Davis sat quietly and watched the jurors, who took copious notes during the one-hour 17-minute explanation by the judge. If she is found guilty she could be jailed for life with no parole.

Meanwhile, in New Orleans black militant R. Rap Brown was given another maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine on Friday by a U.S. District Court judge who overrode defence objections that Brown had been "kidnapped" when he was hustled out of New York.

At the sentencing, Brown wore a tight knit hat, which he was asked to remove. He refused, saying it was a Moslem religious hat.

(Reuter, AP)

## IRAQ

(Continued from page one)

of I.P.C. began working for their new master yesterday.

The Lebanon, which has the other I.P.C. Mediterranean refinery, at Tripoli, said it saw no reason to change the present state of things. This meant that the pipeline stretching into the Lebanon and the refinery will remain the property of I.P.C.

Iraq Foreign Minister Murtada Al-Hadithi flew to Moscow Friday, apparently to assess the possibility of marketing the oil in the Soviet Union and other socialist countries.

Oil Minister Sa'adoun Hammadi had talks with Syrian officials in Damascus yesterday and with Lebanon's President Suleiman Franjeh, Premier Saeb Salam and Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad.

The Lebanon might find itself squeezed into the dispute because of the Tripoli refinery. Both Iraq and the I.P.C. are expected to claim ownership of the crude oil fed into it, and observers expect legal arguments to develop.

The matter is now in suspense. Iraq Friday announced that the loading of crude oil from the Basra and Tripoli terminals was suspended. The Lebanon, too, decided to halt loading from the Tripoli terminal temporarily in order to make sure that enough reserves are stored for local consumption.

"How the Lebanese Government will pay for this oil has to be decided, the observers said.

Nationalization of the I.P.C. interests in Iraq and Syria came after the breakdown of talks between the Iraqi Government and the western-owned company. Iraq was seeking an increase of production in I.P.C. northern oilfields, and the settlement of claims, some dating back to 1956, and amounting to more than \$100 million for France, which owns nearly a quarter of the shares in I.P.C. The quarter was left ajar for a compromise. In announcing the nationalization, Iraq said it was willing to have separate talks with French representatives, and officials said in Paris that the offer was being studied.

The move by Iraq and Syria has been applauded in parts of the Arab world. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat said in cables yesterday to President Ahmed Hassan al-Baker of Iraq and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria that Egypt would put all its resources and technical know-how at their disposal to preserve their rights.

While deciding to maintain the status quo in the Lebanon, Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam said Friday that the Lebanon wished Iraq success in its nationalization.

In Algiers, the eighth Arab oil congress meeting yesterday congratulated the two countries and called on Arab states to join ranks to help them. Jordan has also announced its support of Iraq's move.

## BROTHERS HELD FOR MURDER

JERUSALEM (Reuter). — A resident of the Katanya village near here, Ahmed Azzat Ezzayeh, was found dead yesterday. He is believed to have been killed by blows inflicted on the victim's brother, Mohammed and Mahmoud, who were suspected of having committed the murder because of a disputed over land.

## Hillel: Arab countries will pay for terror

BANGKOK (AP). — Israel's Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said on Friday that Arab countries harbouring terrorists groups would "have to pay very severely" for the attack on Lod airport.

The responsibility is not on those who committed the catastrophe or those who sent them, but on those who permitted them, organized them, financed them and gave them the base," he said at a lunch at the foreign correspondents club of Thailand.

He said Israel's attitude was not to seek reprisals. "But whatever is needed to make sure that it doesn't happen again will be done" he said.

## Lebanese consulate in Hollywood bombed

LOS ANGELES (AP). — "Who would do this?" asked Wadli N. Dib, Lebanese Consul General here, as he sat amid piles of debris after a bomb exploded at the Lebanese Consulate in a Hollywood office building.

Dib was the only person in the seventh-floor office of the 12-storey building when the time bomb went off Thursday, tearing a 90 by 120 cm. hole in the hallway wall. No one was hurt in the blast.

Police said they had no evidence that the consulate bombing may have been in retaliation for a terrorist attack three days ago at Israel's Tel Aviv airport.

## Vorster urges world fight against terror

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — The killing of 26 people at Israel's Lod airport was cited by Prime Minister John Vorster on Friday as an example of the need to combat terrorism on an international scale.

Introducing the second reading of a bill to create a state council to supervise all security matters, Mr. Vorster told parliament he warned long ago that terrorism could not be encouraged in one part of the world without eventually affecting those who encouraged it.

## BOMB SCARE IN PETAH TIKVA

PETAH TIKVA. — Police carried out a thorough search of the railway station here late Thursday night, after an anonymous call was received, warning that a bomb had been planted at the station. No bomb was found.

## First woman ordained rabbi in U.S.

CINCINNATI (AP). — Sally Friedman yesterday was ordained as the first female rabbi in the U.S. The 29-year-old native of Cleveland, who was graduated from the Hebrew Union College here Friday, said she will be an assistant rabbi at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York.

H.U.C. officials said there is a record of a female rabbi in Germany. They said two other American women



